

TOMORROW MAY BE
TOO LATE—DO IT TODAY!
WANTS received up to 11 a. m. Helps, Lost,
Found, Death Notices up to 1 p. m.
SEE First WANT Page TODAY!

VOL. 74. NO. 31.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1921—26 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE THREE CENTS

MILLIONAIRE'S BODY ORDERED EXHUMED FOR AN AUTOPSY

Action to Be Taken Because
of Anonymous Report
That Edward F. Searles
Was Poisoned.

ESTATE OCCUPIED BY RELATIVES

District Attorney Announces
He Has No Evidence That
Death of Recluse Was Due
to Violence.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 3.—The body of Edward F. Searles, reclusive millionaire of Methuen, was ordered exhumed for the purpose of holding an autopsy today. District Attorney S. Howard Donnell, in making this announcement, which followed anonymous reports to him that Searles was poisoned, said he had no evidence at present to warrant a belief that death was due to poison or violence.

The body of Searles is interred in a tomb on his walled estate at Methuen. The estate is now occupied by Mrs. Mary Ellen Rowland and her two sons, relatives of the recluse, to whom he bequeathed it on condition that they change their name to Searles. The principal beneficiary of his millions was Arthur T. Walker of New York, who assisted him in legal matters. The estate has been variously estimated to be worth from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

The Searles fortune was largely that of Mark Hopkins, California railroad magnate, whose widow Searles married, as he testified in a court proceeding, "partly out of affection and partly for her money."

WIFE OF WEALTHY IMPORTER FOUND DYING IN BARN

Mrs. Paul C. Zuhke Had Taken
Overdose of Sleeping Powder and
Both of Wrists Had Been Slashed.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 3.—Dying from an overdose of a sleeping powder with both wrists slashed, Mrs. Paul C. Zuhke, wife of a wealthy New York importer and exporter, who had been missing since Thursday, was found Saturday night in a barn on the Zuhke estate near Madison, it became known today.

Mrs. Zuhke died a few minutes after being found.

When found by her husband and a party of searchers, Mrs. Zuhke had already become unconscious. A private physician was called and, after the Madison authorities announced today, the coroner declared it to be a case of suicide.

Six months ago her only son, Paul, committed suicide in the chemical laboratory of a Morristown public school by inhaling deadly fumes. Mrs. Zuhke is said to have brooded since.

U. S. TO MOVE DISMISSAL OF KEYSTONE WATCH CASE SUIT

Proceeding Which Has Been Before
Supreme Court for Three Years
Based on Monopoly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Notice that the Government will move the dismissal of the Keystone Watch Case Co. anti-trust suit, was filed today with the Clerk of the Supreme Court, where the proceeding is pending.

The case has been before the Supreme Court for about three years, involving appeals by both the Government and the Keystone Watch Case Co. The case is based on monopoly in restraint of trade.

As announced by officials of the Department of Justice it is the present intention of the Attorney General to move tomorrow that the case be dismissed. This proceeding will leave the decree of the lower court open to give the Government any relief it may ask.

CHARLES P. M'COY SELECTED TO BE CHAIRMAN OF I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Charles P. McCoy of Kentucky, was selected today to be chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission for a term ending Dec. 31, 1922.

Arbuckle Hearing Next Monday.

By the Associated Press.

RAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The grand jury indictment charging Roscoe C. (Pat) Arbuckle, motion picture comedian, with manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, was on the calendar of Superior Judge Harold Louderback for a plea today, but was put over until Monday, Oct. 10.

LIGHT FROST PROBABLE TODAY; WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 51 11 a. m. 59
3 a. m. 51 1 p. m. 60
5 a. m. 53 3 p. m. 61
7 a. m. 55 5 p. m. 62

Highest yesterday, 63, at 9:30 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued cool tonight, with light frost in west and north portions; warmer tomorrow in north-west portion.

Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued cool tonight, with light frost in west and north portions; warmer tomorrow in north-west portion.

Illinois—Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight in southeast portion; frost in north and central portions.

Oct. 3, 1921

H. F. MCCORMICKS 'NOT UNDER SAME ROOF'

Statement by Harvester Official
Given Out Relative to
Rumors of Separation.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Reports that Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Co., and Mrs. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, have separated were answered today by McCormick, with a signed statement, in which he said:

"Mr. Harold McCormick declined to make any statement beyond confirming the report that he and his wife are not living under the same roof."

Mrs. McCormick, who returned to this country last week, after spending eight years in Switzerland, reached Chicago yesterday with her daughter, Muriel, and went to the McCormick town house. McCormick and his son arrived on another train and went to the McCormick country estate at Lake Forest.

Mrs. McCormick last night denied that any separation was impending or had taken place, and described her plans for a school in synthetic psychology, a subject she studied in Switzerland under Dr. Jung.

KEY TO OPEN DOOR OF HOME OF MURDERED WOMAN IS FOUND

Picked Up at Fence Over Which
Nurse Held by Coroner's Jury,
Says She Chased Flyer.

By the Associated Press.

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Oct. 3.—County authorities investigating the murder Friday morning of Mrs. Margaret Eastlake, for which a Coroner's jury ordered the holding of the woman's husband, Roger D. Eastlake, naval petty officer, and Miss Sarah E. Knox, a Baltimore nurse, announced today the finding of the front door key to the Eastlake home. The key was found at the fence over which Miss Knox said she climbed in pursuing the man she declared committed the murder. The police say they have established that only one person went over the fence. All of the doors of the Eastlake home were found locked except the front door when the body of Mrs. Eastlake was discovered.

A coat, which it is declared is owned by Miss Knox, was found in a clump of bushes near the Eastlake cottage. In this was found a letter alleged to have been written to Miss Knox by Eastlake and which was couched in endearing phrases.

In it it was said: "You will have to come down to be near me," and "Margaret is on to us."

Other articles found in the coat showed Miss Knox at times had lent financial aid to Eastlake.

FINED FOR FAST DRIVING IN RIG

Driver of One-Horse Sulky Also
Assessed for Intoxication.

Joseph Strodtgof of 4421 Anderson avenue, who succeeded Sept. 30 in making his one-horse sulky the aggressor in a collision with an automobile at Florissant avenue and King's highway Northeast, was fined \$200 by Police Judge Mix today for driving an animal at more than a moderate speed and \$200 more for being intoxicated.

The automobile was that of Edward Wiedenbrocker of 1208 Sullivan avenue, and a shaft of the sulky struck Miss Lydia Fender of 1512 Mallinckrodt street, one of two sisters who were in the automobile, and broke one of her ribs.

BOY IS INJURED BY TRUCK

Suffers Fractured Skull in Accident
Near Home.

Dudley Assenfort, 10 years old, of 1931 Marcus avenue, was struck by an automobile truck of the St. Louis Dairy Co. in front of 1927 Marcus avenue at noon today and suffered a fractured skull.

The truck was driven by Charles Riedwig of 2919 Salena street. Riedwig said the boy stepped from the curb directly into the path of the machine.

HARDING REQUESTS COMMUNITY ACTION ON UNEMPLOYMENT

President Asks Governors
and Mayors to Organize
Machinery Under Plan of
Conference.

CENTRAL AGENCY TO BE MAINTAINED

Proposal for Federal Bond
Issue to Enable Loans to
Cities to Make Jobs on
Public Works.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Governors and Mayors throughout the country were asked by President Harding in a public statement today to organize in each community machinery for the correction of economic conditions along lines worked out by the unemployment conference here.

The conference, the President declared, had demonstrated that conditions could not be met properly without such local co-operation. He announced that a central agency would be maintained here, under auspices of the conference to give national co-ordination to the rehabilitation effort.

Federal Bond Issue Plan.

Advisability of a Federal bond issue to create a fund for making loans to aid municipal public works in years of depression when jobs are scarce was under consideration today by subcommittees of the conference on National Unemployment.

Such a proposal has been suggested to the conference as part of a plan for permanent safeguards against bad years for the nation's workers. No estimate of how many millions of dollars would be required has been made.

Loans to municipalities would be made only upon proof of national unemployment and industrial depression and upon proof of the soundness and utility of specific public works proposed.

Action by Two Cities.

Steps have been taken by city officials of Boston and Cleveland and some other cities to put into effect the emergency relief program adopted last week by the conference. Secretary Hoover announced today.

"The next step in the emergency measures," Hoover said, "is definite organization by the Mayors in the municipalities, where this has not yet been done. The employers and business men, the relief associations, the State and Federal agencies cannot surround the problem systematically until the Mayors have established strong emergency organizations. The conference is anxious to have the views of officials for further constructive plans."

The problem of unemployment probably will be presented to the American Bankers' Association convention in Los Angeles by Henry N. Robinson, chairman of the Organization Committee of the conference.

TWO KNOWN TO HAVE DIED IN WASHINGTON HOTEL FIRE

Hotel in Which Henry Clay Died
Partially Destroyed—Telephone
Operator One of Dead.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Two persons are known to have lost their lives in a fire which yesterday partially destroyed the National Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, a few blocks from the Capitol. The dead are George Mason, 46 years old, of Charlottesville, Va., an employee of the Shipping Board, and Miss Catherine Dean, 25, a telephone operator at the hotel.

More than 300 guests were asleep in the building when the fire broke out. The hotel was one of the oldest in the city. Henry Clay died there and Abraham Lincoln frequently dined there.

POSSE CAPTURES AUTO THIEF

Another Escapes—Car Riddled With
Bullets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Ill., Oct. 3.—Two men who stole a touring car from Robert Varner of Christian, Saturday, were pursued by a posse and one of the men captured. The machine was riddled with bullets. One of the men jumped from the car and escaped. The man caught had his hat shot full of holes and sustained a scalp wound on the top of the head.

Small's Secretary "Illinois Princess."

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 3.—Gov. Small today named his secretary, Miss Selma Schroeder, of Kanakake, "as 'Illinois Princess'" to attend the coronation of "King Cotton" at the cotton festival at Waco, Tex., next week.

SHALL BABY BE PUT IN LEPER QUARTERS WITH ITS MOTHER?

Discovery by Health Department
That Hazel Deuser
Has Daughter Complicates
Case.

CHILD'S FATHER SAID TO BE IN CHICAGO

Search for Him There Requested—Infant Now
Being Cared for by Its
Grandparents.

The discovery by the Health Department that Hazel Deuser, 22 years old, of 1212A Aubert avenue, is afflicted with leprosy and must be isolated, is complicated by the fact that she has a 7-months-old daughter.

Bacteriological tests now are being made to determine whether the infant also is afflicted. Hospital Commissioner Jordan said today that a generally accepted theory is that leprosy is hereditary. It has been determined that the mother has been afflicted with the disease for several years, though definite diagnosis was not made until last Friday. The father of the child is said to be in Chicago and health authorities there have been notified to seek him.

The Health Department can see no solution of the problem at this time but isolation of the child with the mother. The mother now is in the clinic building at the city hospital and plans are being made for her removal to Koch hospital as soon as possible. There already are two lepers at the hospital, a Chinese who has developed leprosy in his legs, and a Greek. It is the intention to place the woman apart from them in one of the vacant wards reserved for smallpox patients.

Health Commissioner Jordan said today that it was undesirable to place the baby with its mother and yet no institution likely would be willing to accept it. The infant now is with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Deuser, at the Aubert avenue address.

So far it has been impossible to trace the origin of the disease in the young woman. Her parents were born in St. Louis and have not traveled to the Orient where the disease is most prevalent. The disease has been regarded as incurable, though progress toward cures have been made recently with chaulmoogra oil.

Assistant Health Commissioner Woodruff said that the disease had attacked the young woman's face, arms and limbs. She worked for five years up to six months ago as a soap wrapper in a factory. Her case was brought to the attention of the Health Department last Thursday by a physician who had been attending her.

GIRL WHO OFFERED TO MARRY FOR \$3000 HAS 100 BIDDERS

Miss Catherine Peterson, Who Wanted
Pretty Clothes and an Education,
Says All Are Gentlemen.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 3.—Miss Catherine Peterson, 20, who a month ago offered to marry a man for \$3000 in order to get an education and pretty clothes, today announced it was not a question of deciding which man to take.

Miss Peterson said her 100 replies came from switchmen, insurance agents, clerks, business men and day laborers.

"They are all gentlemen," she said, "and added that one man whom she described as 'a little old' had offered \$7000."

STANDARD OIL SAFE BLOWN OPEN AND ROBBED OF \$6000

Explosion Shatters Door of Strong-
box in Office of Company
at Peoria.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 3.—Safe blowers early today blew the Standard Oil Co. safe here and got away with \$6000.

The explosion blew the safe door to bits.

RAIL STRIKE DECISION DELAYED

No Action to Be Taken by Unions
Until Oct. 10.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Railroad unions will take no action on the strike question before Oct. 10 and possibly not for some time after that date.

METHODIST BISHOP OPPOSES MERE 'LIFE BOAT SALVATION'

The Rev. Thomas Nicholson at
Chicago Urges Movement for
Spiritual Education.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Protesting against evangelistic salesmanship which seeks only to "get more baptized pagans into the Christian church," Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal Church called upon the United Preachers of Chicago today to support a movement for the spiritual education of the generation.

"These are dangerous days," he continued, "because for the first time we are beginning to work with a generation that has had no religious instruction in its education system."

"I have less and less patience with mere lifeboat salvation," said Bishop Nicholson. "What I plead for is an evangelistic movement which shall lead them to consecrate self, time and money to the business of making the kingdoms of this world the kingdoms of Christ."

CHERRY BLOSSOMS AND SNOW IN TODAY'S WEATHER STORIES

Flakes Melt As They Fall at Iron-
wood, Mich., Frosts Reported
From Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 3.—Sleet, with intermittent flakes of snow, fell here this morning. The temperature was about 42 degrees at 10 o'clock. This is the first sleet and snow of the season.

The sleet last turned into snow, which fell heavily but melted as soon as it hit the ground. This is the earliest snow that has fallen here in the memory of the oldest resident.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 3.—Robert Arp, a rural mail carrier, has a cherry tree in full bloom.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 3.—A breeze prevented frost in Milwaukee early today when a temperature of 42 was recorded. Forecaster Stewart said. Heavy frosts are reported from Central and Northern Wisconsin. La Crosse reported a temperature of 26 and Wausau and Superior 34.

TOPEKA, Oct. 3.—Frost was reported last night at Wichita, Concordia, Topeka, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo., but no vegetation was killed.

CITY HALL CLOCK STOPS, STARTS, THEN STOPS AGAIN

Mayor Sends for Mender Who Vol-
unteered His Services Last
Week.

The city hall clock, which was mended last week and was started running after a long period of inaction, was seen to have stopped again, when early-arriving employees got to the building this morning. Later, it started again, and at 10:30 a. m. indicated the correct time; but at 11 a. m. it stopped once more.

Mayor Kiel, who took a personal interest in getting the clock started last week, sent for Fred Baehr, the repairer who volunteered his services. Baehr reported that the clock was in the mechanism must constitute the trouble.

LLOYD GEORGE SPENDS WEEKEND DISCUSSING UNEMPLOYMENT

Premier Meets Bankers and Indus-
trial Leaders at Temporary Home
at Gairloch, Scotland.

By the Associated Press.

GAIRLOCH, Scotland, Oct. 3.—Prime Minister Lloyd George passed a busy weekend at his temporary home here, spending many hours discussing with bankers and industrial leaders the possible means of dealing with the problem of unemployment, such as relief work, doles, Government loans and credits to foster a revival of trade. An official statement issued this morning regarding these conferences, said:

"The discussions were extremely helpful, but no definite decisions were possible."

KANSAS CITY BEGINS OBSERVANCE OF MISSOURI'S CENTENNIAL

Bright Day for Parade, Speeches and
Great Outdoor Pageant in Penn
Valley Park.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—A bright day for the celebration of the centennial of the statehood of Missouri, a parade, speeches and a great outdoor pageant in Penn Valley Park here were features of the day's celebration.

25-CENT CRUDE OIL INCREASE

Represents 50-Cent Advance for the
Texas Company.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 3.—The Texas Co. today announced a price of \$1.50 on Oklahoma crude oil, an increase of 25 cents.

This is a general rise of 25 cents on Oklahoma oil and an advance of 50 cents for this company. The Texas company had previously advanced Texas oil to \$1.50, but had met the advance on Oklahoma oil.

"DUKE" SHEAHAN ORDERED ARRESTED FOR AUTO INQUEST

Police Told to Produce Him
After Testimony Is Given
That He Was at Scene
When Woman Was Killed.

TWO MEN SEEN IN AUTO THAT HIT TAXI

Witness Testifies He Saw
Them Leave East St. Louis
Woman's Machine After
Collision on Lindell.

An order for the arrest of John J. (Duke) Sheahan of 917 North Newstead avenue, son of former Police Commissioner John Sheahan, was issued today, and a Coroner's inquest in the case of Mrs. Halle L. Armstrong, 32 years old, of 7214 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, who was killed at 1:15 a. m. last Thursday in an automobile collision, was continued to tomorrow morning to give the police an opportunity to produce Sheahan as a witness.

Sheahan's arrest was ordered by Deputy Coroner Dever after a policeman had reported that he had fallen in an effort to serve Sheahan with a subpoena to appear as a witness. The policeman said that he could not find Sheahan at his home or place of employment.

Mrs. Armstrong, as has been told, was in a yellow taxicab, westbound on Lindell boulevard, when an automobile driven by Mrs. Vera Irwin of 728 North Tenth street, East St. Louis, going north on Euclid avenue, struck the taxicab and knocked it over. Mrs. Armstrong was killed instantly.

Patrolman Gibbons testified that he was on Lindell boulevard, 100 yards west of Euclid, when he saw the crash and ran to the corner. He said that Sheahan was standing at the northwest corner and was hatless. Sheahan was in the hand, in response to a question, that he was involved in the accident, and Gibbons then turned his attention to lifting Mrs. Armstrong's body from the wreckage and assisting Mrs. Irwin, who was out on the hand, over to a hospital for treatment.

Patrolman John O'Hare testified that he took Mrs. Irwin in her automobile to a hospital for treatment and that on the way he asked her concerning a rumor that Sheahan was in her car at the time of the accident. He said she told him that she was alone in the car and added that she knew Sheahan by reputation but was not personally acquainted with him.

B. L. Cole of 6688 Delmar boulevard, a manufacturing chemist, testified that he was driving his automobile west on Lindell behind the taxicab and that he saw Mrs. Irwin's car going north on Euclid at high speed. After the collision, he said, two men jumped from Mrs. Irwin's car. When asked as to the positive nature of that statement he said it was light enough at the corner for him to distinguish house numbers and that he was certain he saw the two men leap from Mrs. Irwin's car.

Chauffeur of Taxi Heard.

Thomas C. Cook of 3953 Blaine avenue, chauffeur of the taxicab, although warned that he could exercise a constitutional right not to answer any questions, stated that he was driving at a moderate rate and did not see Mrs. Irwin's automobile until it had struck the taxicab near the left rear wheel. He said he had crossed the southbound car tracks on Euclid avenue when the collision occurred.

He testified he saw two men jump from Mrs. Irwin's car and a few minutes later saw Sheahan standing on the corner. He could not say that Sheahan was one of the men who had jumped from the automobile. He also knew Sheahan only by reputation, he said. In response to a question as to whether he had seen bottles removed from Mrs. Irwin's car, Cook testified that he saw one of the men take something from a pocket of the automobile but he could not say what it was.

TO FIGHT TO SAVE "MIDDLEMAN"

Grain Dealers, Convening in Chi-
cago, Announce Plan.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Preservation of the middleman in the grain industry is to be one of the principal topics for consideration at the three-day convention of the National Grain Dealers' Association which convened here today, according to Charles Quinn, secretary.

The 1200 members of the association attending the meeting, according to Quinn, expect to draw up a course of action to frustrate plans of various interests to do away with the middleman. An active campaign will probably be launched next March, he said.

JUDICIAL OATH ADMINISTERED TO TAFT, NEW CHIEF JUSTICE, WITH TRADITIONAL CEREMONY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.

ADMINISTRATION of the judicial oath to William Howard Taft, the new Chief Justice of the United States, marked the reconvening today of the Supreme Court for the regular fall term.

The oath was administered to Mr. Taft, who thereby became the first Chief Justice to have previously occupied the highest executive office in the nation, by the senior Associate Justice, Joseph McKenna. The oath taken today by Taft supplemented the constitutional oath administered July 11, soon after the appointment of the former President by President Harding.

The administration of the judicial oath, the final step in the induction of a new Chief Justice, was attended by all the old ceremony attached to the nation's highest tribunal. The oath binds the Chief Justice "to administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and the rich."

97 INDICTED IN NEBRASKA STOCK TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3.—Fifty-eight indictments, all secret, were returned by a special grand jury called to investigate stock transactions in Nebraska, the District Court announced today. Ninety-seven persons were named.

The jury said some defunct companies paid as high as \$1000 a month to officers who gave only part of their time to company affairs. No evidence was found of a conspiracy by Omaha landlords to exact high rentals.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY FINDS SEVERAL DEFUNCT COMPANIES PAID OFFICIALS \$1000 A MONTH FOR PART-TIME WORK

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3.—Fifty-eight indictments, all secret, were returned by a special grand jury called to investigate stock transactions in Nebraska, the District Court announced today. Ninety-seven persons were named.

The jury said some defunct companies paid as high as \$1000 a month to officers who gave only part of their time to company affairs. No evidence was found of a conspiracy by Omaha landlords to exact high rentals.

\$100,000 PRIZE OFFERED FOR MEDICINE TO RELIEVE CANCER

Proffer by Anonymous Donor in
Brooklyn; National Cancer
Week, Oct. 30 to Nov. 5.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A prize of \$100,000 for the discovery of a medicinal remedy to relieve cancer has been offered by an anonymous donor through the Cosmopolitan Cancer Research Society of Brooklyn, it was announced yesterday. The reward will be known as the Cosmopolitan Cancer Prize and was made in anticipation of the observance of national cancer week, Oct. 30 to Nov. 5, when physicians, surgeons, chemists and scientists will hold clinics throughout the country and conferences dealing with the disease.

Requirements of the award call for method of treatment, formulas and full information with therapeutic proof in at least 50 cases.

COAL COMPANY CASHIER REPORTED SLAIN IN HOLDUP

It was reported to the police
shortly before 4 p. m. today that the
cashier of the Union Fuel Co. at
Florissant and Taylor avenues had
been held up and shot and killed.

MINERS TO VISIT PRESIDENT

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 3.—Bearing an appeal from the union coal miners of the country, a committee headed by the president of the United Mine Workers of America, left here last night for Washington, to ask President Harding to give protection to 128 miners who are State prisoners in West Virginia jails.

The committee has a written message from President John L. Lewis of the union, who said it explained the West Virginia situation, with a view of showing that the lives of the prisoners were in jeopardy, and that protection cannot be expected from State officials. Lewis declined to make his message public.

Jury Chosen to Try Lydia Southard.

By the Associated Press.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 3.—The complete jury of 12 men which is to determine the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Lydia Southard, on trial charged with first degree murder of her fourth husband, Edward P. Meyer, was accepted and sworn in soon after the noon recess in the seventh day of the trial in District Court here today.

Otto Kahn Confers With President.

By the Associated Press.



IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS GIRAFFE, AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT.

Used Care and auto accessories are being sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

25 Miles of Railroad Washed Away.
By the Associated Press.
BLITHE, Cal., Oct. 2.—A flood caused by cloudbursts in the mountains north of here yesterday swept away 25 of the 52 miles of track of the California Southern Railroad and practically cut Blithe off from communication with outside points.

ADVERTISING.
Defy Winter Weather With a Clear System!
You needn't fear winter's coughs and colds if your liver and kidneys are active. There's no regulator more effective than the old reliable Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Tea. Its natural herbs, bark, roots and berries contain medicinal values known for hundreds of years. Make it like ordinary tea. Drink a cup as needed. At all drug stores, 25c.

JUDGE GROSSCUP DIES ON WAY TO ENGLAND

Jurist Became National Figure in 19 Years' Service as Circuit Court Judge.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Verification of reports received Saturday that Peter S. Grosscup, former United States Judge who presided in many nationally famous cases, had died at sea while en route to England, was obtained last night by members of his family.

Judge Grosscup succumbed on board the Cunard liner Caronia a few days out from New York. Full details of the death have not been received.

As United States Circuit Court Judge for 19 years, Judge Grosscup became a national figure. He wrote the finding of the Circuit Court of Appeals when it reversed the \$29,400,000 fine imposed on the Standard Oil Co. by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. In a suit to determine whether the Columbian World's Fair should be permitted to remain open on Sundays, Judge Grosscup, as a District Judge, delivered a dissenting opinion which was sustained by the United States Supreme Court.

In 1894 Judge Grosscup attracted national attention by telegraphing President Cleveland a request for troops to quell a railroad strike, and on another occasion he sent Eugene Debs, the Socialist, to jail for contempt of court.

Judge Grosscup was born in Ashland, O., Feb. 15, 1852. He was a Progressive in politics.

In 1899 President McKinley promoted him to the circuit bench and later he was appointed to the Court of Appeals. He was best known in the Middle West for his handling of the Union Traction litigation in Chicago and was widely criticized for making Marshall Sampson, his \$2500-a-year secretary, receiver for the Union Traction Co. at \$18,000 a year.

In 1917 he and Sampson both were indicted in connection with an interurban trolley line accident in which nine were killed, but the indictments were quashed, after considerable court proceedings.

The Chicago Federation of Labor in 1910 had a resolution introduced in Congress demanding Judge Grosscup's indictment. The Judge at that time repeatedly announced that he might eventually resign, but that he would not do so under fire. He resigned in October, 1911.

A report to a Senate investigating committee in 1918 by A. Bruce Blaski of the Department of Justice mentioned Judge Grosscup in discussing alleged pro-German activities of certain persons, but the Judge vigorously denied that he was ever seriously implicated in such activities.

Steamer Arrives at Liverpool With Body of Judge Grosscup.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.—The steamer Caronia arrived here yesterday with the body of Judge Peter S. Grosscup, formerly of Chicago, who died two days out from New York. Death was due to heart disease, according to the announcement. The body will be sent back to New York.

MRS. JULIA TYLER HOWELL DIES
Mrs. Julia Tyler Howell, wife of Col. D. L. Howell, retired, died in New York City Saturday of stomach trouble. She was 61 years old. She was a sister of James Monroe Tyler of 4532 Westminister place. Her husband was formerly in command of the First Infantry, and during the

Edwin Clapp Shoes for Men and Women

THE new Fall styles in Edwin Clapp Shoes are worthy the attention of all who appreciate elegance and quality in their Footwear.

Dress is the quick index to character. Carefully selected Shoes reflect more credit to the individual than any other article of dress.

The distinctive feature of Edwin Clapp Shoes is that indefinable combination of style and refinement which has established Edwin Clapp's supremacy as the Maker of Shoes.

THE Edwin Clapp SHOE Shop, Inc.,
Established 1853
702 OLIVE ST.

Post-Dispatch Alone Carried More Advertising Than Both Other Newspapers Combined

Yesterday, Sunday, the POST-DISPATCH, as usual, exceeded by many thousand lines the advertising carried by the Globe-Democrat and Star added together. Note the POST-DISPATCH excess in every department. The figures:

Total Paid Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	156,500
Globe-Democrat and Star combined	107,400
POST-DISPATCH excess	49,100
Home-Merchants' Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	84,200
Globe-Democrat and Star combined	63,000
POST-DISPATCH excess	20,000
National Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	28,200
Globe-Democrat and Star combined	10,500
POST-DISPATCH excess	17,700
Real Estate and Wants—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	43,000
Globe-Democrat and Star combined	33,000
POST-DISPATCH excess	10,000

THE REASON:
The circulation of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH in St. Louis exceeds by many thousands the combined circulation of the Sunday Globe-Democrat and Star in St. Louis.

**They Buy it for More News
Read it for Store News**

Conrad's
QUALITY FIRST
8th and Locust (409 N. Eighth St.)

ECONOMIZE

And Still Have the Best

If you are intent on buying good food for less money, just go to any Conrad Store, and you will find, just as thousands of other prudent buyers have, that

Conrad's Prices Are Never High

**A Special Two-Day Sale of
Conrad's Wonderful**

Peanut Bar, 2-lb. box, 35c

Fresh and crisp. Real brittle and crunchy. One-pound box, 23c. Special Tuesday and Wednesday only, at all Conrad Stores. Not more than 2 pounds to a customer during this sale.

Nabisco Wafers, 3 Pkgs., 25c
A fresh lot, special for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Granulated Sugar, Pound 6c
Lb. 3 lbs. \$1.39c

Sugar-Cured Bacon The good quality will surprise you. 23c
City Soda Crackers Whole or half side, pound. 15c
Faust Spaghetti Macaroni, Noodles and Vermicelli; baked. Pound. 10c
Caranza Blend Coffee A perfect blend; aromatic and delicious. 3 lbs. \$1.00
Silk-Finish Toilet Paper Regular 10c roll. 12c
Honeykust Bread A large, white wholesome loaf. 10c
Choconilla Simply add hot milk and it's ready to drink; 6-ounce can, 12c; 16-ounce can, 21c
California Ripe Olives Sylmar brand; large size; 3-pint cans, 60c; pint cans, 24c

Brown Beauty Potatoes, 10 pounds, 38c
Knox Gelatin, 25c package 10c
Burnford Baking Powder, one-pound can 25c
Faust Coffee, Blend A, 3-lb. can \$1.35
Shredded Wheat, package 10c
Dry Lima Beans, three pounds 25c
Cream of Wheat 27c
Price's Baking Powder, 16-ounce can 20c
Dutch Cleanser 10c
Kitchen Kleanser 6c
Crystal White Soap, two bars 11c
Black or Tan Shampoos 8c

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House
of
Courtesy"

Savings Incomparable in This Remarkable Offering of Fur Trimmed & Tailored Suits

**\$40 to \$65 Values—
Tuesday for**

**\$40 to \$65 Values—
Tuesday for**

\$35



\$35

Time and again Sonnenfeld's have demonstrated their underselling ability and this is a replica of one of those memorable occasions in which our purchasing power has accomplished the seemingly impossible. Another time in which St. Louis women have the privilege of sharing in our savings.

Every garment distinctive in style, perfect in every detail of finish, fit and tailoring, and let us add that these are copies of higher-priced models that are hardly distinguishable from the original. If you are economically inclined you'll cancel all other engagements to attend this extraordinary opportunity when the doors open at 9:00 A. M.

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House
of
Courtesy"

A sensational purchase and sale of 220 fine Hatters' Plush Sailors

that were made to sell at \$5 and \$7.50, your choice for

\$3.00



**Mostly black Hats
—a few in navy
and brown**

We were indeed fortunate in securing these Hats to sell for only \$3. At this sensationally low price, they will not last long, thus you see the need for an early attendance.

Materials

Moussyne Suits
Velour Suits
Duvel de Laine Suits
Veldyne Suits
Tricotine Suits
Yalama Cloth Suits

Styles

Suits With Fur Collars
Suits With Touches of Fur
Handsome Embroidered Suits
Richly Braided Suits
Smart Plain Tailored Suits



Fur Trimmings

Natural Squirrel
Mole
Australian Opossum
Nutria
Beaverette
Seal

Colors

Sorrento
Malay
Navy
Brown
Rookie
Reindeer and
Tortoise Shell



**Ring Mounting
At \$4.95 Each**

WHITE gold setting of your diamond. Will hold from 1/4 to 1 karat. (Main Floor)

Men's Silk Knitted Ties
At 65c

IN the assortment are combinations of heathers and checks. Some hand-framed blacks, plain ors, cross-strips. Every Tie perfect and offered at less than prices. It is a Tie-buying opportunity that is worthy of attention. (Main Floor)

Aluminum Percolator
OF heavy quality Bell aluminum, in popular bell shape with bulged bottom; 8-cup capacity, with ebony handle, glass top and minimum handle protector. (On Thrift Avenue)

Sherbet Glasses
PLAIN footed Sherberts of clear glass; in sets of six. (On Thrift Avenue)

Notions
Rick-rack Braid, mercerized, 4-yard pieces.
Cotton Belting, black or various widths; yard.
French Darning Cotton, mercerized quality; in spool.
White Cotton Tape, 1/2 inch wide, 100 yds. (On Thrift Avenue)

Chocolate Layer Cake
TWO round layers of delicious Cake, with chocolate marshmallow icing. (Main Floor)

Candy Specials
Chocolate Maraschino, 1/2 lb. box.
Old-fashioned Pecan Meringue, 1/2 lb. box.
Lemon Drops, 1/2 lb. box.
Milk Chocolate Kisses, 1/2 lb. box. (Main Floor)

Cigars and Tobacco
Prince Albert, Tuxedo, Viceroy Smoking Tobacco, 16-ounce humidor; guaranteed fresh; pound.
Decision Cigars, hand-rolled leaf Cigars; new stock.
Box of 50.
French Briar Pipes, at first quality; large size, curved or bent stems; each. (Main Floor)

Toilet Articles
Carmen Face Powder, 1/2 lb. box.
San Remo Castile Soap, 6) cake.
Kerkoff's Djer Kiss Perfume, 1/2 lb. box.
Orchard White, for the complexion; bottle.
Palmole Face Powder, made by the makers of Palmolive soap.
Millian Castile Soap, large box. (Main Floor)

Women's Union Suits
OF light-weight ribbed cotton; in shoulder-strap and bodice-top style. (Main Floor)

Women's Vests
LIGHT-WEIGHT cotton. Vests, in shoulder-strap and bodice-top style. (Main Floor)

Men's Lisle Socks, BLACK and colored
Socks, reinforced at heels and toes. (Main Floor)



Boston Bag
At \$3.25

MADE of very fine tan hand-boarded leather that will last a lifetime. Had in black or brown. Leather handles stitched to bag; good grade with inside pocket. 15, 16, 18 inch sizes. (Fourth Floor)

One Carried
g Than Both
ers Combined

DISPATCH, as usual, ex-
the advertising carried by
added together. Note the
every department. The

Advertising—
Age Line
156,520
107,400
49,120

Advertising—
84,280
63,600
20,680

Advertising—
28,280
10,800
17,780

Wants—
43,960
33,300
10,660

POST-DISPATCH in St.
ds the combined circula-
rat and Star in St. Louis.

More News
Store News

'The House
of
Courtesy'

ing of
Suits

Values—
for

5

style, perfect in every de-
and let us add that these
dies that are hardly dis-
If you are economically
engagements to attend
when the doors open at

Trimmings

atural Squirrel
e
ustralian Opossum
ria
verette

Colors

ento
ny
on
kie
deer and
oise Shell

(Third Floor.)



Ring Mountings
At \$4.95 Each
WHITE gold solitaire
Ring Mountings, complete
with the setting of your own
diamond. Will hold any size
from 1/4 to 1 karat. (Main Floor.)

Men's Silk
Knitted Ties
At 65c

IN the assort-
ment are honey-
comb, wavy, and
heathers and cro-
chets. Some are
hand-framed. Solid
blacks, plain col-
ors, cross-striped
and fancy bias
strips.
Every Tie is
perfect and excep-
tionally well made,
offered at less than pre-war
prices. It is a Tie-buying oppor-
tunity that is worthy of consid-
eration. (Main Floor.)

Aluminum Percolators
OF heavy quality Bell
aluminum, in popu-
lar bell shape with bulged
bottom; 8-cup capacity, with black
shiny handle, glass top and alu-
minum handle protector.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Sherbet Glasses
PLAIN footed Sherbets
of clear glass; in sets
of six. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Notions
Rick-rack Braid, mercerized;
4-yard pieces, 70c
Cotton Belting, black or white;
various widths; yard, 8c
French Darning Cotton, best
mercerized quality; in colors;
spool, 5c
White Cotton Tape, 12-yard
rolls, 70c
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Chocolate Layer Cake
TWO round layers of de-
licious Cake, with
chocolate marshmallow icing.
(Main Floor.)

Candy Specials
Chocolate Maraschino Cher-
ries, box, 25c
Old-fashioned Pecan Molasses
Candy, pound, 79c
Lemon Drops, pound, 79c
Milk Chocolate Kisses, pound,
79c
(Main Floor.)

Cigars and Tobacco
Prince Albert, Tuxedo and
Viceroy Smoking Tobacco, in full
16-ounce humidors; guaranteed
fresh; pound, \$2.21
Decision Cigars, handmade
broad leaf Cigars; new fresh
stock, 4 for 25c
Box of 50, \$2.00
French Briar Pipes, strictly
first quality; large size, with
curved or bent stems; each, 39c
(Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles
Carmen Face Powder, all col-
ors; box, 70c
San Remo Castile Soap (limit
6), cake, 5c
Kerckhoff's Djer Kiss Perfume;
ounce, \$2.00
Orchard White, for the com-
plexion; bottle, 34c
Palmolive Face Powder, made by
the makers of Palmolive Soap;
box, 77c
Millian Castile Soap, large, 70c
(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
OF light-weight ribbed 55c
cotton, with
close-fitting cuff knees and mer-
cerized taping at neck and arms;
also bodice top style with shell
knees. (Main Floor.)

Women's Vests
LIGHT-WEIGHT cotton 35c
Vests, in shoulder-
strap and bodice-top styles.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Lisle Socks, Pair
BLACK and colored 25c
Socks, reinforced at
heels and toes. (Main Floor.)



Boston Bags
At \$3.25

MADE of very fine chrome
tan hand-boarded cowhide—
that will last a lifetime. May be
had in black or brown. Double
leather handles stitched and
riveted to bag; good grade lining
with inside pocket. 13, 14 and 15
inches sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30—Saturdays 9 to 6.

Children's Union Suits
E-Z button waist Suits in 79c
ankle length, with long
sleeves; drop seat closing. Sizes
up to 12 years. Fleece lined.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves, Pair
"BACMO" Duplex and
chamoise suede Gloves,
in gray and brown, with self or
black embroidered backs.
(Main Floor.)

Men's High Shoes, Pair
GOOD selection, in
dark Russia and
light calfskins. Brogue and
semi-brogue patterns with the
new square heavily perforated
toes. All sizes and widths.
(Main Floor.)

Children's Shoes, Pair
HIGH Shoes in brown
and black leathers, \$2.48
with stitched down and welt
soles. All solid leather. Sizes
5 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 12.
(Main Floor.)

Infants' Shoes, Pair
vamps and cloth \$1.59
tops; hand-turned soles; in sizes
1 to 5, without heels. Sizes 4
to 8 with spring heels, at
\$1.98 pair
(Main Floor.)



Chinese Baskets
At \$2.69

MADE of heavy split bam-
boo, dark brown lacquer
finish, decorated with genuine
Chinese coins, colored silk tas-
sels, two jade rings, beads and
bangles. Basket rests on a heavy
bamboo frame, producing a very
pretty effect.
(Oriental Bazaar, Fifth Floor.)

Women's Footwear, Pr.
TAN calf Oxfords and
two-strap Walking
Pumps, with flat heels and
Goodyear welted sewed soles.
Also suitable for growing girls.
(Main Floor.)

Pencil Boxes, Each
SCHOOL Sets, made with
snap button catch; 25c
contain four pencils, pen
and eraser, and Limit, 3
to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Service Bags
CALF leather Bags in
brown and gray;
also shown in pebble grain,
either black or brown. Swag-
ger styles, with deep flaps, one-piece
full gussets and extension bot-
toms. Convenient inside frame
purse and colored lining. Each
Bag is fitted with mirror in a
separate pocket, and has a long
handle. (Main Floor.)

Neckwear
COLLARS of lace, nets, 15c
organdie and Swiss,
in styles for suits or frocks.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
BLACK or white Silk
Stockings, rein-
forced with double thread at
wearing points. Also shown in
popular colors. (Main Floor.)

Lace Silk Stockings, Pr.
VERY fine quality,
in lace patterns \$3.50
and open clockings. Black,
white and colors. (Main Floor.)

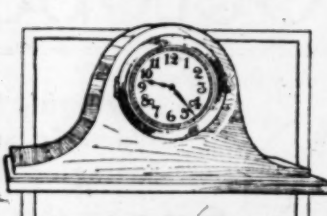
Thread Silk Hose, Pair
SHOWN in black and \$1.20
desirable colors;
made with lisle garter tops.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Bloomers
CREPE Bloomers in 39c
white, with ruffle and
elastic at knee. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Hose, Pair
in sizes 4 and 4 1/2. Slight-
ly imperfect. (Second Floor.)

Kodak Albums
LOOSE-LEAF style, \$1.39
with black or colored
covers and fifty black leaves.
(Fourth Floor.)

Curtain Materials, Yard
CROSSBAR Scrim and
Marquise in white, 39c
ivory and ecru shades; durable
quality; 2000 yards
(Sixth Floor.)



Library Clocks
At \$9.00

TAMBOUR—SHAPE
Clocks, large size, in ma-
hogany finish, American made
and guaranteed by Gilbert Clock
Company. Eight-day movement.
Hour and half-hour strike. Priced
special for Economy Day only.
(Main Floor.)

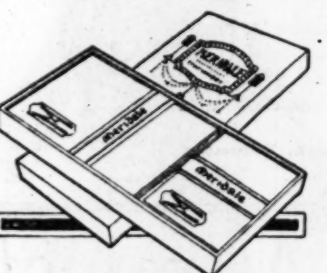
Nightgowns
BATISTE slipover \$1.25
Gowns, hand-em-
broidered in colors. Shown in
light blue, pink and orchid.
(Second Floor.)

Petticoats
FINE sateen Pettic-
oats with Persian in \$1.49
sets; come in black and all the
desired shades. (Second Floor.)

Children's Sweaters
MADE of Zephyr \$2.49
wool, with roll col-
lar, belt and two pockets. In
cardinal, Copenhagen and buff
shades; 2 to 6 year sizes.
(Second Floor.)

Girls' Pajamas
OUTING flannel Pa-
jamas, Billie Burke \$1.50
style, with round collar and el-
astic at ankle. In pink and white
or blue and white stripes; sizes
12, 14 and 16 years. (Second Floor.)

Brassieres
OPEN-FRONT models,
made of strong mat. 65c
terial, reinforced and trimmed at
back and front with embroidery.
Excellent fitting styles for av-
erage and stout figures.
(Second Floor.)



Stamped Luncheon
Cloths
HEMSTITCHED edge 89c
for crocheting;
stamped in simple and attractive
designs for French-knot and
lazy-daisy embroidery; 45-inch.
(Second Floor.)

Silverware Cases
STAMPED cases for 39c
knives, forks and
spoons; bound edges; fitted with
12 flannelette pockets. In cross-
stitch designs. (Second Floor.)

Evalyne Hair Nets, Doz.
IN a recent shipment of 39c
so gross of these Nets,
several gross of slightly imper-
fect Nets were included. The
defects are very slight—un-even
color or a loose mesh. We offer
them at this Economy Day price,
in cap and fringe styles.
(Third Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair
FINE quality soft fin-
ished Plaid Blankets \$4.40
in many differently colored pat-
terns. Size 76x84 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Wool-Filled Comforts,
Each
EXTRA fine quality \$25.00
brocade silk Com-
forts in a beautiful shade of Co-
penhagen blue; filled with fine
quality lamb's wool. Soft, light
and warm. (Second Floor.)

Crib Blankets, Each
BEACON Blankets, \$1.39
pink or blue, in
pretty nursery designs; size 36x
50 inches. Soft finish.
(Second Floor.)

Startex Toweling, Yard
GENUINE Startex part
line crash Toweling, 18c
17 inches wide, with fast color
blue borders. (Second Floor.)

Hemstitched Towels, Ea.
FINE quality soft fin-
ished Huck Towels, 20c
neatly hemstitched; attractive
monogram designs woven above
hem. Size 18x36 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Laundry Stoves
CAST iron Stoves
with heavy fire \$4.95
bowl; large enough to fit No. 8
wash boiler. (Fifth Floor.)

O'Cedar Polish, Can
ONE-QUART can, for 75c
polishing and cleaning
furniture, woodwork, automo-
biles, etc. (Fifth Floor.)

Linen Table Sets
SET consists of one \$9.90
all-linen pattern
Tablecloth, size 60x90 inches,
and one dozen all-linen napkins
to match, size 20x30 inches. Se-
veral patterns to choose from.
(Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each
OF fine quality bleached 33c
Terry cloth, woven in
fancy all-over jacquard designs
with deep pink or blue border.
Hemmed. (Second Floor.)

Pajama Checks, Yard
GOOD soft quality white 19c
material, 36 in wide
desirable for pajamas, undergar-
ments and infants' wear.
(Second Floor.)

Canton Crepe, Yard
HEAVY quality splen-
did finish hard twist \$2.95
Canton, in black only; 40 inches
wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk Tricotelette, Yard
PLAIN and drop-stitch \$1
weaves, in a good color
assortment. Come in tubular
form, 36 inches wide; splendid
quality. (Second Floor.)

Kimono Silks, Yard
LARGE printed flower 89c
designs on light
grounds; 36 inches wide. Also
suitable for linings. (Second Floor.)

Plain Sateen, Yard
SPLENDID color range, 39c
including staple shades. 39c
Durable quality, 36 inches wide.
(Lining Dept.—Second Floor.)

Fancy Sateen, Yard
GOOD quality Sateen, in
new designs and color. 49c
ings. 36 inches wide, 49c and 69c
(Second Floor.)

Madeira Luncheon Sets
THIRTEEN-PIECE \$6.95
Sets, consisting of
one centerpiece, six plate and six
tumbler dollies, in a number of
attractive hand-embroidered de-
signs, with triple scallops. Very
good quality linen. (Second Floor.)

Water Pitchers
OF crepe de chine \$1.19
with built-up
shoulders, trimmed with rows
of Val. lace, medallions and
hand embroidery. Flesh
color. (Second Floor.)

Bungalow Sets
FIFTY-PIECE Sets \$8.45
in white and gold
made of domestic semi-porcelain,
with double line decoration.
Complete service for six persons.
(Fifth Floor.)

Real Filet Lace
55c Yard
Offering 1000 yards of
Chinese handmade filet in-
sertion and Edging, in the
popular rose and leaf design.
in width from 1 1/2 to 2 in.,
and are much in demand for
trimming blouses, neckwear
and fine lingerie. (Main Floor.)

Seamless Wiltana Rugs
BEAUTIFUL WIL-
tana Rugs in pas-
tel colorings, exact reproductions
of fine Persian rugs. For living
rooms, libraries or dining rooms.
Size 9x12 feet. (Sixth Floor.)

Bed Springs
"TIGER" brand \$9.25
Springs in gray
enamel finish; guaranteed for 35
years. For iron beds only. In
these sizes: 3-3, 3-6 and 4-6 feet.
(Seventh Floor.)

Roller Skates
At \$1.89
GIRLS' and boys' Roller
Skates—high-grade, adjust-
able, ball-bearing kind, with best
steel rolls; rubber shock absorb-
ers; fitted with extra strong
straps. The bearings of these
Skates are of the hardest type.
(Fourth Floor.)

Ruffled Curtains, Pair
OF very sheer Grena-
dine, in small and \$2.65
larger dotted patterns. (Sixth Floor.)

Fountain Pen Flashlights
IN brass and dull finish, 19c
without battery. (Fourth Floor.)



Handkerchiefs
At 19c Each

THESE are wonderful
Handkerchiefs at such a low
price—and only because they are
samples it is possible to offer
them at such a small cost.
They are direct from Switzer-
land; made of soft batiste and
Swiss, with embroidered corner
designs, scalloped edges and
dainty colors—pretty enough to
be given as Christmas gifts, and
the thrifty woman will be quick
to recognize their splendid val-
ues. (Main Floor.)

Wash Baskets
ALL-WILLOW Baskets, 98c
medium size, with
strong side handles. (Fifth Floor.)

Parchesi Game
COMPLETE with board, 89c
16 brass-bound count-
ers, four-dice and four dice cups.
(Fifth Floor.)

Silk Camisoles
OF crepe de chine \$1.19
with built-up
shoulders, trimmed with rows
of Val. lace, medallions and
hand embroidery. Flesh
color. (Second Floor.)

Jackie Coogan Dolls
THESE popular Dolls, 98c
dressed in overalls
and cap; without wig. With wig,
\$1.49
(Fifth Floor.)

Plaid Wool-Nap Blankets
Economy Day Special
at \$3.95 Pair

Heavy wool-nap-finish cotton
Bed Blankets, in pink, blue, gray
and tan plaids, with wide soisette
binding. Size 66x80 inches
Longcloth, 10 Yards, 85c
Soft-finished Bleached Long-
cloth, put up in 10-yard bolts.
Dress Gingham, 10c Yd.
About 2000 yards Dress Ging-
hams in a variety of striped pat-
terns 27 inches wide
(Downstairs Store.)

Undergarments
CHILDREN'S fleeced 29c
Undergarments, fine 29c
ribbed; vests with long sleeves
and ankle length pants in drop-
seat style. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Wool Suits
JUNIOR Norfolk \$4.75
Suits of splendid \$4.75
quality chevrons and blue serge.
Coats button to the neck and
have all-around belt and pock-
ets. Trousers are cut full and
lined throughout. 4 to 8 year
sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Trousers
OF good quality, \$1.10
hard-finished ma-
terials that will give splendid
service. Cut extra large; fully
lined; finished with all neces-
sary pockets and belt straps.
Sizes 7 to 15. (Downstairs Store.)

White Voile Waists
SEVERAL styles, lace-
trimmed or tailored, \$1
with round or V-shape necks.
All have long sleeves. Sizes 36
to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Fall Skirts
OF fine all-wool Pru-
nella cloth, in box
or side plaited models, with
stitched plaits. Predominating
colors are navy, black and
brown, with stripes in contrast-
ing shades. Sizes 24 to 31
waistband. (Downstairs Store.)

Smart Trimmed Hats
THE season's newest
styles, in finest \$4.00
quality Lyons silk velvet. Black
and all popular shades, in small
close-fitting shapes, roll brims,
droop hats and sailors.
(Downstairs Store.)

Mercerized Hose, Pair
WOMEN'S mercerized
lisle Stockings, in
black or brown; heels; deep
garter welt. Semi-fashio-
ned, and slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

High Shoes at \$1.49 Pair
Lace and button Shoes of dull leather, well made; sizes 20
1/2, for misses, little girls and children. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Stockings
BLACK, white and 12 1/2c
brown; reinforced
at heels and toes. Slight sec-
onds. (Downstairs Store.)

Outing Flannel Gowns
OF good quality, in fancy \$1
stripes. Yoke models, with
long sleeves. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Lisle Hose, Pair
MERCERIZED Socks 21c
in various colors;
soles and toes. First quality, 3 pairs, 60c
(Downstairs Store.)

Fleeced Underwear
TUCK-STITCHED 39c
fleeced Vests with 39c
long sleeves; also ankle length
pants. Sizes 36 to 42.
(Downstairs Store.)

Torchon Laces, Yard
THOUSANDS of yards
of Torchon Laces 5c
and Insertions, ranging up to
3 inches in width. Attractive
patterns, for fancy work, cur-
tains, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

Confiners
PINK brocade Confin-
ers in open-back
style, with elastic inserts.
Splendid fitting garments, in
sizes 34 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Pajamas
TWO-PIECE style, of 79c
heavy quality outing
flannel; trimmed with silk
frog. Sizes 4 to 8 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Princess Slips
STRIPED outing flan-
nel Slips in dainty
pink or blue stripes; flounces
finished with fancy edge. Sizes
4 to 12 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Union Suits
MEDIUM weight rib-
bed and flat-fleeced 69c
Union Suits; long sleeves; ankle
length; open seat style. Sizes 6
to 10 years, 69c; sizes 12 to 16
years, 79c. (Downstairs Store.)

Petticoats, 2 for
KNIT Petticoats of fine 95c
cotton, in natural col-
or, with fancy colored borders.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits
DUTCH neck and elbow
sleeve style, in me-
dium-weight fleece; ankle
length. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Gauntlets, Pr.
"ADLER" Capes \$1.85
Gauntlets, pique
sewn, with full cuff and strap
wrist. In ton only.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits
RIBBED wool and 139
cotton mixed Suits
in gray; ankle length; with long
sleeves and improved closed
crotch. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Flannel Shirts
FRENCH Flannel Shirts 98c
in collar attached
style; in various patterns. Sizes
14 1/2 to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Sweaters
SWEATERS with large 79c
roll collar and two
pockets; in gray.
(Downstairs Store.)

Scrim Curtains, Pair
EXCELLENT as-
sortment of Scrim \$1.55
Curtains in white, cream and
beige shades; trimmed with
lace insertion and edging. In
regulation width and length.
(Downstairs Store.)

Texoleum Mats, Each
SPLENDID substitute 19c
for linoleum rugs. Of-
fering 700 Mats, 18x36-in. size,
in choice patterns. (Downstairs Store.)

Steel Skillets
NATIONAL Steel Skil-
lets, No. 7 size, made
extra deep; with never-burn
handle. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Carpet Slippers
FOR house or bedroom 69c
wear. Various col-
ors. (Downstairs Store.)

Plaid Wool-Nap Blankets
Economy Day Special
at \$3.95 Pair

Heavy wool-nap-finish cotton
Bed Blankets, in pink, blue, gray
and tan plaids, with wide soisette
binding. Size 66x80 inches
Longcloth, 10 Yards, 85c
Soft-finished Bleached Long-
cloth, put up in 10-yard bolts.
Dress Gingham, 10c Yd.
About 2000 yards Dress Ging-
hams in a variety of striped pat-
terns 27 inches wide
(Downstairs Store.)

Undergarments
CHILDREN'S fleeced 29c
Undergarments, fine 29c
ribbed; vests with long sleeves
and ankle length pants in drop-
seat style. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Wool Suits
JUNIOR Norfolk \$4.75
Suits of splendid \$4.75
quality chevrons and blue serge.
Coats button to the neck and
have all-around belt and pock-
ets. Trousers are cut full and
lined throughout. 4 to 8 year
sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Trousers
OF good quality, \$1.10
hard-finished ma-
terials that will give splendid
service. Cut extra large; fully
lined; finished with all neces-
sary pockets and belt straps.
Sizes 7 to 15. (Downstairs Store.)

White Voile Waists
SEVERAL styles, lace-
trimmed or tailored, \$1
with round or V-shape necks.
All have long sleeves. Sizes 36
to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Fall Skirts
OF fine all-wool Pru-
nella cloth, in box
or side plaited models, with
stitched plaits. Predominating
colors are navy, black and
brown, with stripes in contrast-
ing shades. Sizes 24 to 31
waistband. (Downstairs Store.)

Smart Trimmed Hats
THE season's newest
styles, in finest \$4.00
quality Lyons silk velvet. Black
and all popular shades, in small
close-fitting shapes, roll brims,
droop hats and sailors.
(Downstairs Store.)

Mercerized Hose, Pair
WOMEN'S mercerized
lisle Stockings, in
black or brown; heels; deep
garter welt. Semi-fashio-
ned, and slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

High Shoes at \$1.49 Pair
Lace and button Shoes of dull leather, well made; sizes 20
1/2, for misses, little girls and children. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Stockings
BLACK, white and 12 1/2c
brown; reinforced
at heels and toes. Slight sec-
onds. (Downstairs Store.)</

ACNE PIMPLES BLACKHEADS—GONE!

Use Clear-Tone Like Toilet Water—
Quickly Removes Eruptions of the
Face or Body, Enlarged Pores,
City or Shiny Skin.

You can now get a bottle of Clear-Tone at any good druggist's.
Over 100,000 tested cases succeeded with Clear-Tone after failing with everything else. This simple home lotion is endorsed by druggists, physicians, barbers and thousands of men and women.

The marvel of Clear-Tone is that it works so quickly in giving one a clear skin and removing all blemishes. It's fine after shaving. Get a bottle of Clear-Tone on the absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back. You are the judge. Many people have noticed a great improvement in their skin after using Clear-Tone as it is different from anything else.

Motion picture, health, theatrical and fashion magazines have described how Mr. Givens, the discoverer of Clear-Tone, cured himself of pimples after suffering keen embarrassment for 15 years. Send your name to E. S. Givens, 300 Chemical Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for free illustrated booklet fully describing this skin lotion, and his \$1,000.00 cash guarantee.

But get a bottle of Clear-Tone from your druggist tonight and see the improvement it will make in a few days. This is the first time real drug stores have been able to offer a supply of Clear-Tone.



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

MAN KILLED IN RIOT IN NEW YORK CHURCH

Son of Wealthy Importer Says
Father Met Death in Fight
With Priest.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Nicholas Varzakos, wealthy fruit importer, living at 48 Washington street, Manhattan, met his death yesterday morning during a riot in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 155 Cedar street.

The pastor, the Rev. Kervilo Vafraakis, and sexton, Anthony Xanagouris, after being questioned several hours by the police and an Assistant District Attorney, were subpoenaed to appear as material witnesses today at the District Attorney's office.

The 15-year-old son of the dead man, George Varzakos, in a statement to Assistant District Attorney Dineen and detectives of the Old Slip Station, charged he saw the priest pick up a brass candlestick during a scuffle between the priest and his father. It was then, the boy declared, he saw his father sink unconscious on the floor in front of the altar.

Several witnesses, including trustees of the church and the boy's mother, gave corroborative testimony in similar statements.

Deputy Medical Examiner Vance announced he could find no marks on the body that might have caused death, and that Varzakos might have died of a heart ailment or other organic cause.

The Rev. Mr. Vafraakis, who is 60 years old, denied, through an interpreter, that he struck Varzakos with the candlestick. An autopsy will be held today to determine the cause of death. Dineen, who is attached to the homicide bureau of the District Attorney's office, said he would await these findings before making any charge.



Veiled Prophet —Candies!

Delicious candies and cakes for
you to choose from Tuesday. And
don't forget that "Herz Quality
Guarantee" is back of every sale

Chocolate Maraschino Cherries

Our finest and richest chocolate covered cherries,
packed in a special box for one day only, Tuesday,
and priced at .38

From the Bakery

Chocolate Nut Fudge Layer Cake

Rich, moist layers of cake with
worlds of thick, creamy fudge icing
chock full of nuts. Its cake to
make your mouth water.

Tuesday, .53

Note

A three pound box of our
finest candies, chocolates,
French fruits, bon-bons,
nougats and caramels. A
very special offer for Cen-
tennial week, in three
pound boxes only \$2.00

BOTH SHOPS WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY
after the V. P. parade. Stop in and enjoy
one of our well known Sodas or Sundaes

Candies Mailed Anywhere

606-08 Washington
Avenue

Kline's

An Extra Special Group of

Fine Furs—Sacrificed!

Enormous reductions on a Wonderful Group of Fine Novelty Furs that were formerly used for display purposes. All are authentic 1921-22 styles. Because their purpose has been served, we now offer them while the lot lasts, at

Exactly $\frac{1}{2}$ Price!

Was	Now
Scotch and Mole Kollinsky Tie.....\$99.75	\$49.88
Mole and Squirrel Tie.....\$99.75	\$49.88
Novelty Caracul Tie.....\$99.75	\$49.88
Caracul and Stone Marten Stole.....\$145.00	\$72.50

Many Others Not Listed—Half Price

Extra Special—

Jap Mink Capes

Stole fronts, shawl collar;
tail trimmed all around. Ex-
traordinary value at

\$139.75

Kline's—Third Floor.

Extra Special—

Jap Mink Stoles

Trimmed with tails, finished
with pockets. An extraordinary
value at

\$69.75

Many Others Not Listed—Half Price

Prunella SKIRTS

The Season's Most Remarkable Values

Quality for quality, we do not know of such
skirt values having been offered in St. Louis
this season. Plain, box, side or knife pleated
styles. Latest patterns and color effects, in-
cluding combinations of black-and-white, blue-
and-tan and others.....

\$6.95

Also Plaid Prunellas and Velours

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

S-U-I-T-S

Plain or Fur-Trimmed

Values Here-
tofore Un-
heard-of, at

\$25

Duvet de laine, yalama, tricotine and
velour comprise the materials. Short box-
coat styles and graceful long-coat effects.
Fur collars on many.

Other Suits at \$39.50 to \$149.75

Kline's—Third Floor.

Rarely Such Values as We Feature in

Coats of the Finer Sort

It has been many years since such values in fine Win-
ter Coats have been available, even at this store. No
matter what the requirement—a strictly plain coat, a
model lavishly fur trimmed or one of rich fur fabric—
each may be selected with the assurance you are secur-
ing the utmost in style and quality and a value unmatch-
able elsewhere.

Softest fabrics—wanted colors.

Fur trimmings of Squirrel, Mole.

Beaver, Wolf and many others.

\$39.50

\$55.00

Other remarkable Coat assortments at \$65 to \$295.

Kline's—Third Floor.

Scruggs - Vanderwoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

A New Fall Assortment of Men's Blanket and Terry Cloth Bathrobes

\$4.50 to \$15

A large new selection in-
cludes many attractive
patterns and colors in
comfy Blanket and Terry
Cloth Robes with three
pockets and cord girdle;
some with shawl collar,
others with cord collar;
mostly cord bound.

New Fall Underwear for Men

Merino Union Suits in long
sleeve, ankle lengths, closed
style \$2.25

Men's Furnishing Shop—
First Floor.

P. S.—Men's new Fall Hats
are shown in a wide range of
smart new styles.

We Have Just Received New Changeable Silk Umbrellas

\$14.50

Very new and smart in
the Umbrella world for
Fall are these Changeable
Silk Umbrellas for women,
with attractive handles
and tips to match. A wide
variety of styles and col-
ors at \$14.50

Men's New Umbrellas

\$5.00 to \$13.50

For the rainy Fall season
every man should see that he
is well equipped with Um-
brellas at the home and
office.

Umbrellas of excellent qual-
ity Gloria and Union taffeta
with Prince of Wales or
Opera handles are very good
values, priced

\$5.00 to \$13.50

Umbrella Shop—First Floor.
P. S.—New Cravettes are
shown in the Women's Coat
Shop, Third Floor.

Al-lon Clothes Protectors

Especially Needed at
This Season for Party
Frocks and Eve-
ning Gowns

\$1.65

Fancy heavy cretonne
Clothes Protector with in-
side pocket for sachet.

Notion Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—Kleinert's Rubberized
Aprons, waterproof, are
shown in several styles; in
dainty checks and stripes—
in this Shop.

A Splendid Assortment of Fitted Work Baskets

50c to \$9.75

A large new selection of
genuine and Imitation
Work Baskets and cre-
tonne-covered Work Bas-
kets, in various shapes and
sizes, with the needed fit-
tings for needlework.

Imported Needle Cases
with 500 needles in all
sizes and for every pur-
pose, in leather book \$5.00

Notion Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—Dexter's Crochet
Cotton in black, white and
every wanted shade; a spool,
10c.

Specials From the Drug Shop

Squibb's Oil	73c
Pond's Extract, regular	25c
25c size	19c
Lysol, regular \$1 size	79c
Regular 50c size	39c
Regular 25c size	19c

Drug Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—First Aid Kits for
home and traveling shown in
the Leather Goods Shop.

The Sale of Men's Overcoats At \$33.75

—is one of the outstanding clothing values of the
year. Such Overcoats have not been seen for years
at this price, and we have never offered better
values.

The New Fall Suits for Men and Young Men

—now present an unusually fine selection at prices
ranging from \$25.00 up to \$65.00

An Unusual Selection of Dress Suits

—offering a price range that will interest many
just at this time, for a full Dress Suit will be needed
Tuesday night by all attending the Veiled Prophet
Ball.

These correct Suits, priced from \$35.00 to \$75.00

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

P. S.—Men's Silk Hats—priced from \$10.00 to \$18.00.



A Special and Timely Sale of

600 Men's New Flannelette Nightshirts

\$1.00

THESE are splendid New Nightshirts for Fall
and Winter wear; made of good quality flan-
nelette, with military collar and one pocket.

Color combinations include pink
and white and blue and white.

Sizes 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Special value at

\$1.00

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

Last-Minute V. P. Suggestions

Jewelry Suggestions

That May Offer Last-Minute V. P. Needs

Pearl Necklaces are especial-
ly desirable because of their
dainty loveliness and suitabil-
ity for any gown, debutante or
matron; various lengths, from
18 to 30 in., also the rope
strands of 54 and 72 in. Priced
\$3.95 to \$119.00

Genuine Seed Pearl Neck-
laces, Brooches and Earrings
are dainty and refined in ap-
pearance; a range of prices.

Full Dress Studs and Sets
are offered at prices ranging
50c to \$2.95

Bouquet Pins in plated and
solid gold; priced
75c to \$6.95

Slipper Buckles of rhine-
stones and cut steel, in sizes
and styles to suit the most
fastidious; priced
\$4.95 to \$41.00

Jewelry in the Vogue of Black and White

WITH the darker shades so widely worn this Fall, the
white bead and pendant will prove a most desired
and admired garniture. The combination of black
and white in jewelry adds unusual charm to a dainty
afternoon or evening gown, as well as to the smart street
frocks.

We are showing a splendid
line of Ivory Beads in 30-inch
length, priced from
\$6.95 to \$45.00

Some have ivory pendants
attached, and are only \$15.00

Ivory Pendants mounted on
cords, with ivory slides, are
\$4.50 to \$11.95

Ivory Bracelets, \$3.95 to \$15.95

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—Novelty Necklaces give a chic, delightful touch of color
and ornamentation to Autumn frocks of somber and simple fash-
ioning. \$1.00 to \$20.00.

New Slip-on Corsets

Ideal for V. P. Ball and Evening Wear

\$12.50

These Corsets are fashioned of
flesh colored suede, with elastic
sections—imparting the graceful,
supple outline that is so desirable
at the present time.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

P. S.—Brassieres for evening wear are
shown in pink satin and silk jersey in a
number of styles.



Gorgeous New Metallic Ribbon

Will Add to the Beauty
and Smartness of Your
Fall Frocks and
Accessories

We have a wonderful
display of new domestic
and imported metallic Rib-
bon; lovely for girdles
and sashes, vestees, bags,
trimming of hats, etc. All
of the new shades are
shown with unique de-
signs in silver and gold;
prices range
\$5.50 to \$14.50

Ribbon Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—Gleaver Ribbon Nov-
elties will be made to order,
at attractive prices.

Women's All- linen Initialed Hand- kerchiefs

Embroidered by
Hand

50c

Dainty new Handker-
chiefs of pure linen, with
narrow hem and initial in
fancy bowknot design in
corner.

Handkerchief Shop
—First Floor.

P. S.—We offer a delightful
choice of domestic and French
Sachet and Perfumes.

Exquisite New Fans

For the V. P. Ball

Glistening Spangled
Fans vie with fascinating
Ostrich Feather Fans for
your favor this season.
They come in all the new
Fall shades and in char-
ming new designs; priced
\$3.50 to \$40.00

Fan Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—New Party Bags are
shown to match these fans.



Blue Bird No. 60400—Tues-

\$6.95 Petticoats, \$4

Women's extra size jersey

chiffon taffeta Petticoats.

Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 60410—Tues-

\$2.50 Candlesticks, 4

Mahogany Candlesticks,

shape; set of two, \$1.40.

Blue Bird No. 60411—Tues-

\$25 Floor Lamps, \$2

Highly polished mahogany

base with very hands-

shade.

Blue Bird No. 60412—Tues-

Boys' \$2 Caps, \$1

All-wool satin-lined Caps.

Blue Bird No. 60413—Tues-

Boys' \$1.50 Hats, 4

Stitched Hats, snap to

lined.

Blue Bird No. 60414—Tues-

\$13.95 Bed Sets, \$

Full-size colored Mar-

Sets, with scalloped edge.

Blue Bird No. 60415—Tues-

\$7.95 Sweaters, \$

Tuxedo and slipover m-

heavy worsteds and so-

plain colors and combina-

Blue Bird No. 60416—Tues-

69c Novelty Sateen

36-inch Novelty Sateen in

city patterns.

Blue Bird No. 60417—Tues-

59c Sateen, 40

36-inch Sateen in plain

Blue Bird No. 60418—Tues-

\$4.00 Toasters, \$

Upright style nickel-pla-

trio Toaster. Toasts tw-

once.

Blue Bird No. 60419—Tues-

\$12 Electric Heater

The Ruben Electric

bed and bath room.

Blue Bird No. 60420—Tues-

49c Dress Gingham

Blue Bird Specials

Impenetrable

The Store for ALL the People

Blue Bird No. 69,400—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Petticoats, \$4.80
 Women's extra size jersey top and chignon taffeta Petticoats. Wanted Fall shades.
 Blue Bird No. 69,410—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Candlesticks, \$1.40
 Mahogany Candlesticks, fancy shape; set of two, \$1.40.
 Blue Bird No. 69,411—Tuesday Only.
\$25 Floor Lamps, \$17.70
 Highly polished mahogany finished base with very handsome silk shade.
 Blue Bird No. 69,412—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$2 Caps, \$1.40
 All-wool satin-lined caps.
 Blue Bird No. 69,413—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.50 Hats, \$1.10
 Stitched Hats, snap tops, silk lined.
 Blue Bird No. 69,414—Tuesday Only.
\$13.95 Bed Sets, \$9.80
 Full-size colored Marcellite Bed Sets, with scalloped edges.
 Blue Bird No. 69,415—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Sweaters, \$5.80
 Tuxedo and slipover models, of heavy worsteds and zephyrs, in plain colors and combinations.
 Blue Bird No. 69,416—Tuesday Only.
60c Novelty Sateen, 50c
 36-inch Novelty Sateen in rich novelty patterns.
 Blue Bird No. 69,417—Tuesday Only.
59c Sateen, 40c
 56-inch Sateen in plain colors.

TUESDAY—Blue Bird Day—offers opportunities to save on new, desirable merchandise for the person and home which thousands of St. Louisans have learned to profit by. Every Blue Bird Day Special on this page is an extraordinary value, specially priced for Tuesday only. Make Tuesday Your Shopping Day and Save.

Blue Bird No. 69,440—Tuesday Only.
63c Face Powder, 40c
 Le Blanche Face Powder in white, flesh and cream.
 Blue Bird No. 69,450—Tuesday Only.
50c Rouge, 35c
 Doriane Brunette Rouge.
 Blue Bird No. 69,451—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Beaded Girdles, 75c
 Very newest combination Beaded Girdles.
 Blue Bird No. 69,452—Tuesday Only.
90c Spanish Combs, 70c
 Large and small size Spanish Combs, in various patterns.
 Blue Bird No. 69,453—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Necklaces, \$1.20
 French jet bead Necklaces, in fancy design with pendant.
 Blue Bird No. 69,454—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Canton Crepe, \$2.40
 40-inch Canton Crepe, in navy blue, brown or black.
 Blue Bird No. 69,455—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Breakfast Sets, \$4.80
 32-piece Breakfast Sets, in fancy blue bird pattern, with gold line.

Blue Bird No. 69,460—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Union Suits, \$2.40
 Men's genuine Stuttgarter heavy ribbed wool and cotton mixed Union Suits; long sleeve, ankle length. Regular and stout sizes.
 Blue Bird No. 69,470—Tuesday Only.
70c Shirts and Drawers, 40c
 Men's ecru color halbrigan Shirts and Drawers. Long and short sleeve shirts, double seat, ankle length drawers. Sizes to 50.
 Blue Bird No. 69,471—Tuesday Only.
\$6.50 Teddies, \$5.20
 Glove silk Teddies, lace and fancy embroidery trimmed. All sizes.
 Blue Bird No. 69,472—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Bloomers, \$2.60
 Glove silk Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. All sizes.
 Blue Bird No. 69,473—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Vests, \$2.80
 Embroidered glove silk Vests with bodice or band top. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 69,481—Tuesday Only.
\$14.50 Mattresses, \$9.40
 Full size 50-pound felt and cotton Mattresses; four-room attached ends.
 Blue Bird No. 69,482—Tuesday Only.
\$5 Umbrellas, \$3.80
 \$16 Steel Beds, \$12.20
 Three-quarter or full size, two-inch continuous post, heavy fillers. White, oxidized or gold finish.
 Blue Bird No. 69,483—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Boudoir Pillow, \$1.80
 Beautiful silk with inside pillows of blue, gold and pink. Complete, ready for use.
 Blue Bird No. 69,484—Tuesday Only.
80c Pillowcases, 70c
 Stamped in assorted embroidery designs, on nice quality material. Size 20x42 inches.
 Blue Bird No. 69,485—Tuesday Only.
\$1.20 Luncheon Sets, 90c
 13-piece Sanitas Luncheon Set; consisting of one 20-inch center, six 10-inch and six 6-inch dollies.
 Blue Bird No. 69,486—Tuesday Only.
\$3.49 Jointed Dolls, \$2.40
 Large 22-inch kid style, with moving eyes and curly wig.
 Blue Bird No. 69,487—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Express Wagons, \$1.35
 Unusually well made, steel beds, good size.
 Blue Bird No. 69,488—Tuesday Only.
\$4.75 Baby Carriages, \$35.90
 Reed body and hood; gondola or Pullman style; upholstered.
 Blue Bird No. 69,489—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Axminster Rugs, \$1.60
 8x10 1/2-foot seamless Axminster Rugs, in excellent patterns and color combinations.
 Blue Bird No. 69,490—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Carpet Sweepers, \$3.40
 Mahogany finish; full size; bristle brush.
 Blue Bird No. 69,491—Tuesday Only.
\$3.89 Grass Rugs, \$2.60
 60x90 Grass Rugs, in stenciled designs. Blue, green and brown.
 Blue Bird No. 69,492—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Door Mats, 90c
 Extra heavy 18x30-inch rubber Door Mats.
 Blue Bird No. 69,493—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Curtains, \$3.60
 Flirt net and madras weave Curtains, in ivory and Arabian colors.
 Blue Bird No. 69,494—Tuesday Only.
60c Cretonnes, 40c
 36-inch Cretonnes, in a wonderful range of light and dark patterns.
 Blue Bird No. 69,495—Tuesday Only.
90c Window Shades, 60c
 Best oil opaque Shades, in dark green, yellow and white. Harts-horn rollers.
 Blue Bird No. 69,496—Tuesday Only.
\$3.45 Pantie Frocks, \$2.20
 Pidgee Pantie Frocks in the popular red, blue and yellow checks, with tiny white lawn ruffles and sash, white lawn hemstitched collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
 Blue Bird No. 69,497—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Sleepers, 75c
 Children's Sleepers, of pink and blue striped flannel, with feet, drop seat, button front or back. Sizes to 8 years.
 Blue Bird No. 69,498—Tuesday Only.
\$5 Corsets, \$3.40
 Well boned pink coutil Corset, with low bust and long hips; six hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 30.
 Blue Bird No. 69,499—Tuesday Only.
50c Handkerchiefs, 40c
 Men's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/4-inch hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 69,513—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Camisoles, \$1.10
 Wash satin Camisoles, trimmed with tucked Georgette, lace insertion and ribbon.
 Blue Bird No. 69,514—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Envelope Chemise, \$1.10
 Ami-French, scalloped top and bottom; embroidered sprays and eye-lets.
 Blue Bird No. 69,515—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Nightgowns, \$1.60
 Slipover Nightgowns of nainsook; Empire style; lace and embroidery trimmed.
 Blue Bird No. 69,516—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Kimonos, \$3.60
 Imported Japanese hand embroidered crepe Kimonos, in pink, Copen and rose.
 Blue Bird No. 69,517—Tuesday Only.
Men's 88c Ties, 60c
 Four-in-hand style, in neat floral patterns; broadcase, cross and bias stripes.
 Blue Bird No. 69,518—Tuesday Only.
Men's 95c Shirts, 70c
 Neckband style, soft turnback cuffs; made of fine count percales, in neat stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.
 Blue Bird No. 69,519—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.60
 Soisette in solid colors and plain white. Frog trimmed. Sizes A to D.

Blue Bird No. 69,545—Tuesday Only.
\$90 Silver-Plated Ware, 60c
 Fancy pearl-handled silver-plated berry spoons, pie servers, cold meat forks, etc.
 Blue Bird No. 69,546—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Silver-Plated Ware, \$1.40
 Sterling handled silver-plated cold meat forks, berry spoons, gravy ladles, etc.
 Blue Bird No. 69,547—Tuesday Only.
\$5.85 Fall Hats, \$3.60
 Men's new Fall Hats in all shades and styles. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4.
 Blue Bird No. 69,548—Tuesday Only.
\$5.98 Juvenile Suits, \$4.20
 Boys' corduroy Juvenile Suits, in midly style. Brown, green and gray. Sizes 4 to 10.
 Blue Bird No. 69,549—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.15 Blouses, 80c
 Boy Blue maker; attached collar style. Sizes 5 to 16.
 Blue Bird No. 69,550—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$4.98 Sweaters, \$3.40
 Pullover style wool Sweaters, in various color combinations.
 Blue Bird No. 69,551—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$9.95 Trousers, \$7.20
 Splendidly tailored all-wool serges, worsteds and chevots. Styles for men and young men.
 Blue Bird No. 69,552—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Gingham Dresses, \$4.10
 Fine Gingham Dresses in all wanted combinations for kiddies and juniors. Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2 and 16 1/2.

Blue Bird No. 69,553—Tuesday Only.
\$49.50 Fall Coats
 Tuesday Only
\$42.20
 With cool Fall days close upon us, this is indeed an opportunity for thrifty women and misses to profit.
 Choose from beautiful plain, embroidered or fur-trimmed models, smartly tailored in the wanted new styles from high quality materials.
 (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 69,535—Tuesday Only
\$25 Dresses
 Special **\$18.80** at.....
 This Blue Bird Day special provides a most unusual opportunity for you to choose from our entire stock of regular \$25 Dresses for Blue Bird Day only at \$18.80.
 The most desirable new styles are represented and the materials are those most popular this season—Canton crepes, satins, tricotines and mignonettes. Sizes to 44.
 (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 69,554—Tuesday Only
2-Pants Suits
 Regularly **\$39.90**
\$48.50, at..
 This offer is for Tuesday only—and it's worth coming miles to profit by. Choose from a wide variety of the most desirable Fall fabrics in handsome single and double breasted effects. Sizes from 36 to 46.
 (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Blue Bird No. 69,477—Tuesday Only
\$49.50 Fall Coats
 Tuesday Only
\$42.20
 With cool Fall days close upon us, this is indeed an opportunity for thrifty women and misses to profit.
 Choose from beautiful plain, embroidered or fur-trimmed models, smartly tailored in the wanted new styles from high quality materials.
 (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 69,418—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Toasters, \$2.60
 Upright style nickel-plated Electric Toaster. Toasts two slices at once.
 Blue Bird No. 69,419—Tuesday Only.
\$12 Electric Heater, \$9.20
 The Rutenber Electric Heater for bed and bath rooms.
 Blue Bird No. 69,420—Tuesday Only.
49c Dress Gingham, 35c
 22-inch Dress Gingham in plaids, checks and stripes.
 Blue Bird No. 69,421—Tuesday Only.
50c Kindergarten Cloth, 35c
 32-inch Kindergarten Cloth in stripes and plain colors.
 Blue Bird No. 69,422—Tuesday Only.
30c Underwear Crepe, 25c
 30-inch plain and fancy pattern Underwear Crepe.
 Blue Bird No. 69,423—Tuesday Only.
\$6.75 Poirer Twill, \$4.40
 54-inch beautiful quality all-wool Poirer Twill, in wanted Fall shades.
 Blue Bird No. 69,424—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 French Serge, \$2.30
 54-inch fine all-wool double warp close twill good weight navy blue Serge.

Blue Bird No. 69,433—Tuesday Only.
\$29.75 Dinner Set, \$22.40
 100-piece Dinner Set, handsome blossom decorated pattern, with gold line.
 Blue Bird No. 69,434—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Serving Trays, \$1.20
 12x18-inch mahogany finished Tray, with fancy center and glass bottom.
 Blue Bird No. 69,435—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Preserving Kettles, \$1.90
 12-quart high-grade heavy aluminum Kettles.
 Blue Bird No. 69,436—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Mason Jars, Doz., 80c
 Quart size Mason Jars, with porcelain lined caps and rubbers.
 Blue Bird No. 69,437—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Wash Boiler, \$1.60
 Full No. 8 copper bottom with stationery wood handles.
 Blue Bird No. 69,438—Tuesday Only.
\$12.95 Bench Wringers, \$9.90
 "Anchor Brand" with 1 1/2 ball-bearing rollers; guaranteed 3 years.
 Blue Bird No. 69,439—Tuesday Only.
95c Berlin Saucepans, 60c
 Three-quart aluminum Saucepan, with lids.
 Blue Bird No. 69,440—Tuesday Only.
60c Egg Beaters, 45c
 "The Ladd"; in large size; unequalled for all beating purposes.
 Blue Bird No. 69,441—Tuesday Only.
25c Toweling, 15c
 Half linen bleached Toweling, with blue border.
 Blue Bird No. 69,442—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Tablecloths, \$2.40
 64x72-in. mercerized pattern Tablecloths, in circular designs.
 Blue Bird No. 69,443—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Table Damask, \$2.60
 70-inch pure linen bleached Table Damask.
 Blue Bird No. 69,444—Tuesday Only.
50c White Flaxon, 40c
 40-inch plain white Flaxon.
 Blue Bird No. 69,445—Tuesday Only.
\$2.69 Bolt Nainsook, \$1.90
 10-yard Bolt Nainsook, 36 in. wide.
 Blue Bird No. 69,446—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Elastic Corset, \$2.40
 The Treo all-elastic Corset for street, sport and evening wear.
 Blue Bird No. 69,447—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Crib Sheets, 75c
 Kleinfert's 27x36-inch pure gum rubber Crib Sheets.
 Blue Bird No. 69,448—Tuesday Only.
39c Ironing Board Covers, 30c
 Made of muslin; easily adjusted with hooks and tape.

Blue Bird No. 69,474—Tuesday Only.
\$59.50 New Fall Suits, \$51.25
 Women's and misses' handsome new Suits, in richly fur-trimmed models and now long tailored styles.
 Blue Bird No. 69,475—Tuesday Only.
\$15 Blouses, \$11.20
 Satin and crepe de chine Blouses, in tie-back style; new suit shades. Sizes 36 to 44.
 Blue Bird No. 69,476—Tuesday Only.
\$12.95 Blouses, \$9.40
 Crepe de chine and Georgette crepe Blouses in overblouse and tuck-in models; nicely trimmed. Wanted Fall shades.
 Blue Bird No. 69,477—Tuesday Only.
\$95 Cape Stole, \$82.20
 Russian Fitch Stole, with cape back and stole front. Beautifully lined. Tail and paw trimmed.
 Blue Bird No. 69,478—Tuesday Only.
\$13.50 Comforts, \$8.90
 Wool-filled Comfort, covered with solid color fancy weave tussah silk.
 Blue Bird No. 69,480—Tuesday Only.
\$9.95 Blankets, Pair, \$6.20
 66x80 wool-mixed Blankets, in broken plaids; overcast ends.

Blue Bird No. 69,487—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Boudoir Caps, \$1.10
 Silk Boudoir Caps, trimmed with ribbon and lace.
 Blue Bird No. 69,488—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Veils, \$1.20
 Silk Mesh Veil, with fancy border in various patterns.
 Blue Bird No. 69,489—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Net Vestees, 80c
 Lace trimmed. Collar and cuffs to match.
 Blue Bird No. 69,490—Tuesday Only.
\$1.35 Ribbon, 90c
 Plain satin Ribbon in black, navy and brown.
 Blue Bird No. 69,491—Tuesday Only.
60c Ribbon, 40c
 Moire and satin Ribbon, suitable for hairbows and sashes. Light and dark shades.
 Blue Bird No. 69,492—Tuesday Only.
15c Handkerchiefs, 10c
 Women's colored novelty Batiste Handkerchiefs.
 Blue Bird No. 69,493—Tuesday Only.
50c Handkerchiefs, 40c
 Men's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/4-inch hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 69,500—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.95 Shirts, \$1.30
 Men's collar attached tan cotton pounce, white mercerized materials and stripe madras Shirts, in all sizes from 13 1/2 to 17.
 Blue Bird No. 69,501—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Khaki Shirts, 70c
 Men's extra well made Khaki Shirts, with two pockets. Collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17.
 Blue Bird No. 69,502—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Silk Shirts, \$5.20
 Men's silk jersey and crepe Shirts in all new patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.
 Blue Bird No. 69,503—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.95 Shirts, \$1.80
 Neckband style Russian cord Shirts, in five-button coat style. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17.
 Blue Bird No. 69,504—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$2.95 Knickers, \$1.80
 Boys' full cut corduroy Knickers, sizes from 9 to 15.
 Blue Bird No. 69,505—Tuesday Only.
\$13.95 Two-Pants Suits, \$9.80
 Boys' wool Suits, in latest models and styles. Sizes 8 to 17.
 Blue Bird No. 69,506—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$10 Mackinaws, \$6.60
 Warm wool Mackinaws, in new plaids and plain colors. Sizes 8-18.
 Blue Bird No. 69,507—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Barber Shears, 90c
 Nickel-plated Barber Shears of fine quality steel, 7-inch length.
 Blue Bird No. 69,508—Tuesday Only.
\$2.40 Water Bottles, \$1.80
 Three-quart Wear-Ever moulded red rubber Hot-Water Bottle.
 Blue Bird No. 69,509—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$6 Shoes, \$4.40
 Black and brown kid lace Shoes with military heel; also Grover black kid comfort Shoes, with flat heels.
 Blue Bird No. 69,510—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$9 Low Shoes, \$6.30
 Dorothy Dodd black kid, tan calf and subank combinations, tan calf-skin, brown kid in lace Oxford and two-straps. Military and Cuban heels.
 Blue Bird No. 69,511—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$5 Shoes, \$3.80
 Boys' tan or black high Shoes, with English or round toes. Sizes 1-5 1/2.
 Blue Bird No. 69,512—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$9 Shoes, \$6.40
 Low Shoes in tan or black. English or medium toes.

Blue Bird No. 69,542—Tuesday Only.
\$15 Fall Dresses, \$11.20
 Lovely new French serge, velvet, crepe, taffeta and crepe de chine Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Juniors' 12 1/2, 14 1/2 and 16 1/2.
 Blue Bird No. 69,543—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Dresses, \$4.10
 All-wool Serge Dresses, jumper models with waist, also regulation Dresses with silk braids, etc. Sizes 7 to 16 years.
 Blue Bird No. 69,544—Tuesday Only.
\$10 Winter Coats, \$7.20
 New full-lined Winter Coats, in all new shades, all-wool materials. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
 Blue Bird No. 69,545—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Dresses, \$3.70
 All-white Lonsdale jeans, also colored collars or all-blue Peter Thompson and midly Dresses, with silk emblems. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
 Blue Bird No. 69,546—Tuesday Only.
\$2.35 Sheets, \$1.80
 Extra size, 90x99-inch Sheets.
 Blue Bird No. 69,547—Tuesday Only.
7c Laundry Soap, 5c
 P. and G. White Naphtha in new extra large bars. Limit five to customer.

Blue Bird No. 69,553—Tuesday Only.
\$49.50 Fall Coats
 Tuesday Only
\$42.20
 With cool Fall days close upon us, this is indeed an opportunity for thrifty women and misses to profit.
 Choose from beautiful plain, embroidered or fur-trimmed models, smartly tailored in the wanted new styles from high quality materials.
 (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 69,456—Tuesday Only
Fall Hats
\$12.50 Grades \$8.40 at.....
 Clever new creations of the most wanted materials and attractive colors.
 (Second Floor—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT
 Tuesday Brings Another Opportunity for You to Choose From
\$15 to \$25 Dresses at
 When the maker of these beautiful Frocks offered them to us at LESS THAN USUAL WHOLESALE COST we were amazed, astonished, delighted. We snapped up his offer—the best since before the war—and YOU can share in the wonderful savings we effected if you're here tomorrow. Some of the biggest stores in the country featured duplicates of these lovely garments during the last week as EXTRAORDINARY VALUES at Fifteen Dollars, so you can readily understand why we are enthusiastic about them at this sale price of TEN DOLLARS.
 Choose from new Georgette crepes, satins, charmeuse, beaded tricotine, braided tricotines and embroidered tricotines in black, navy and other popular new colorings. Sizes for women and misses.
 (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Double Rice Boilers
\$1.19
 Three-pint double Rice Boilers, in pretty paneled shape. Made of heavy "Lifetime" aluminum.
 (Third Floor—Nugents.)

"SMOOTH AS SILK" AN ABSORBING CROOK PLAY

Everybody Has Something on Everybody Else Through Four Thrilling Acts.

"Smooth as Silk," which came to the American Theater last night with Taylor Holmes in the leading role, is an absorbingly interesting "crook" play by Willard Mack, who in this instance has elided all of the puzzling underworld slang from the dialogue, thus making it understandable and easy to follow.

Taylor Holmes shows rare art in playing the part of a "lovable crook" without making it mushy. He is an international crackman, "Silk" Mullane, who has been "radioed" to the penitentiary with his "pal," Johnnie Daly, by an unscrupulous and ambitious Chief of Detectives.

When it suits the Chief's purpose to regain some papers tending to damage his reputation he aids Mullane and Daly to escape from prison. The play opens when they return to their rooming house and to Mullane's wife and a girl, who is in love with Mullane. These roles are excellently done by Jane Marbury and Shirley Wade. Things happen quickly. The return of the escaped convicts brings detectives of various types buzzing about their ears. They are given to understand that in order to retain their liberty they must crack the safe in which are the papers in which the Chief is so vitally interested. "Stool pigeons" and blackmailers "cut in on the graft."

Everybody is crooked and everybody has something on somebody else. One striking climax is the revelation that the holder of the papers is a noted free-lance "investigator." Mullane cracks the safe and gets the papers. His method of doing it makes a big surprise climax for the third act.

With freedom assured, the girl who loves him becomes a problem. He means to reform, but is not sure of himself. He does not want to make the girl a crook's wife. In the end he leaves her, promising to return in a year if he has "gone straight."

The scene of parting with the girl is most affecting. Women in the opening-night audience cried visibly and audibly. The cast is well balanced, with good character work by Mike Donlin as Johnnie Daly, Don Merrifield as a headquarters detective, Ben Roberts as the Chief, Joseph Sweeney as the crooked "investigator" and George Lyman as a wide-awake janitor.

Boy Scouts Prevent Train Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 2.—James Caldwell, 13 years old, and Clarence Swinhold, 12, Omaha Boy Scouts, yesterday, by waving a red sweater saved passenger train No. 6, a through train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, from what road officials say would have been a serious wreck, when they discovered a tree across the track six miles south of Omaha.

SHE WILL HAVE PART IN LAFAYETTE BALL



—Black Bros. Photograph.
MISS ANNE HUNT.

Social Items

Miss Juliet Hammond of Detroit, Mich., arrived this morning to be the guest of Miss Juliette Reyburn of 4634 Lindell boulevard for the Velled Prophet Ball. Miss Reyburn will entertain with an informal tea at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Hammond.

Mrs. Charles E. Bascom of 52 Portland place will arrive home this week from New York. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Holliday, is expected to return in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Anderson of 5442 Kingsbury boulevard will entertain with a small party at the Country Club on the evening of Oct. 15 in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bemis.

Miss Anne Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Hunt of Normandy, will impersonate her great-grandmother, Mrs. Anne Lucas Hunt, at the Lafayette ball. Miss Hunt will be one of the minut group.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schreiber of 6543 Kingsbury boulevard will arrive home today from Colorado, where they passed the month of September. Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber spent the early summer motoring through the East.

Mrs. Winifred Appelon of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived this morning to be the guest of Mrs. J. A. McKay of 5132 Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Carter and their two children, who have been

reading in Washington, D. C., have arrived in St. Louis, and will make their home at 25 Vandeventer place, the former home of Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are living in Normandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler of 6195 Kingsbury boulevard, who have been at Woods Lake, Colo., for the last three months, returned home today.

Mrs. W. H. Joesting of 3813 Lafayette avenue has departed for Santa Cruz, Cal., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Neil, for several months.

The marriage of Miss Linda Overholtz, daughter of Mrs. Herman Overholtz of Kirkwood, and Hugh Murphy, son of Mrs. Hugh Murphy of 2469 California avenue, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Dr. John Wilkins officiating. The only attendants were Miss Hertha Overholtz, sister of the bride, and Alfred Gebner.

The twelfth annual convale of the Sigma Theta Pi sorority will be held in St. Louis from Nov. 24 to 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave of 4272 Washington boulevard arrived in New York Friday from Europe.

Miss Josephine Houts of Webster Groves will have as her guest, about Oct. 15, Miss Katherine Lamont of New York. Miss Lamont will be accompanied by Miss Beulah Roden, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roden.

Mrs. Frank Hopkins of New York, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins of 3931 Westminster place, will be hostess at a bridge party this afternoon.

KANSAS MINERS VOTE TO STAY OUT UNTIL HOWAT IS FREED

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 2.—Several hundred miners meeting at Franklin, near here, yesterday voted not to return to work until Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas Miners' Union, and August Dorchy, vice president, are released from the Cherokee County jail and until the Kansas Industrial Court law is taken from the statute books. The union officials are servicing terms for alleged violation of the law. Resolutions were adopted condemning Gov. Henry J. Allen, the Industrial Court law, the International Miners' Union and the International president, John L. Lewis. A motion to call upon all miners of the country to quit work did not receive support, as it was pointed out that if all miners ceased work, no one would be working to provide funds to maintain those who quit their employment.

Kansas delegates to the national

Girls! Ask for Mad Cap The New ORANGE ROUGE Lasts All Day 75c at Drugists and Beauty Shops

convention at Indianapolis, who voted to uphold President Lewis and the international organization in the matter of ordering the miners back to work at mines here, were condemned at the meeting for what was called their "disloyalty."

Felon Elected to Paris Council.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Andre Marty, chief engineer of the French torpedo boat Le Protet, who is serving a 15-year prison term as leader of the Black Sea mutiny in 1919, has been elected a Municipal Councillor of

Paris. As communist candidate in the Twenty-first Ward, a workmen's vote. His election, however, is expected to be annulled on the ground that a felon is ineligible for office.

Say It With Action

HALF MILLION DOLLAR STOCK OF NEW FALL CLOTHING
AT CASH SAVINGS OF MORE THAN 40%

YOUNG MEN'S AND MEN'S
ALL-WOOL FALL SUITS

\$22

Closely woven worsteds, smooth-finish cassimeres, soft, velvety flannels, solid color blue serges—all are included in the styles and patterns so very popular this fall. Most of them are hand-tailored and many are silk-lined. You can save fully 40% at this price of \$22.

Men's \$6 Pants

Made of fine chevots, cassimeres and worsteds in newest patterns and colorings. Well sewed and come in sizes for men and young men from 28 to 32 waist.

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

At a Saving of 40%

\$6.95



Made of strong, dependable materials in neat patterns and all are complete with two pairs of fully lined knickers. Coats are fashioned in belted models and knickers are cut full. Sizes from 7 to 18 years. A \$12 suit at \$6.95.

Boys' Splendid Woolen Knickers \$1.69

Made of serviceable woolen materials in neat suit patterns and all are fully lined. Fashioned with hip and watch pockets. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

WEIT

CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

THOROUGHBREDS

Trainers will tell you that a thoroughbred horse is extremely nice in his appetite.

He will even refuse the oats which have been breathed upon by another horse.

A thoroughbred man is even more fastidious. Not only must his food be wholesome,

But it must be served in clean and comfortable surroundings, such as characterize the CHILDS restaurants.

Their perfect sanitation and ventilation have made the simple, clean as a CHILDS restaurant, a familiar one.

Childs
218 N. 7th St.
804 Washington Ave.

ADVERTISEMENT

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

An itching skin quickly relieved by

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

You don't have to wait. One application of this gentle ointment brings heartfelt relief and healing.

HARDING TALKS TO MARINES ON CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELD

Praises Troops in Address From Military Truck in Natural Amphitheater on Maneuver Grounds.

5000 MEN LATER PASS IN REVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Spent Night in Tent on Site Where Armies Clashed in Wilderness Fight.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President and Mrs. Harding reached Washington shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Wilderness Run, Va., where they had spent last night at the field headquarters of the Marine East Coast Expeditionary Forces. Major-General John Le Jeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps, accompanied them on the \$600 automobile ride to the capital.

WILDERNESS RUN, Va., Oct. 3.—On the Virginia hills, where once the Union and Confederate armies clashed in the Battle of the Wilderness, President Harding yesterday reviewed a field force of marines and voiced his pride in them as an effective factor in the defense of a reunited nation.

Infantry, artillery and many special units were represented among the 5000 men who marched in formal parade before the President at the conclusion of the Marine East Coast Expeditionary Force. As the rigid ranks of brown went by, he turned many times to the staff officers around him to express his respect and admiration.

A half-hour earlier, at the conclusion of church services in a natural amphitheater of the maneuver grounds, Mr. Harding had voiced even stronger praise for the "devil dogs."

At the invitation of Brigadier-General Butler, commanding the expeditionary force, he mounted a military truck which had served as the chaplain's pulpit, and said: "Gen. Butler has asked me to stand before you for a moment, mainly that we shall be better acquainted, because it is our lot to serve together, and I have only taken the platform to say how much I have been inspired this morning by meeting in worship, and to say how very greatly our joy is in being in camp with you."

"I shall not exaggerate a single word, when I tell you that from my boyhood to the present hour I have always had a very profound regard for the United States Marines, and I am leaving camp today with my regard strengthened and a genuine affection added. No commander in chief in the world could have a greater pride in, or a greater affection for an army of national defense than I have come to have for you in this more intimate contact."

"My pleasure is genuine that I could be one of you in this splendid camp on historic American ground." With Mrs. Harding, who also had spent the night under canvas at the maneuver camp, the President left at noon for Washington by automobile. They were accompanied by Secretaries Denby and Wallace, Brigadier-General Sawyer, the President's physician, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy, made the return trip to the capital by airplane.

Consul of Gen. Pershing Dies. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The Rev. Thompson F. Pershing, rector of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and a cousin of Gen. John J. Pershing, died yesterday at his home in Philadelphia, Pa. He was 70 years old.

COAL

From the Mine to Your Door by Truck

We eliminate the railroad freight and give you the benefit of the use of the free bridge by a saving in price.

Interstate Coal & Coke Co.
1603 Arcade Building
Oliver 8915. Central 4465L.

Lady's Cloak, Suit, Dress \$1.50

Bought from some of the swellest homes. Many as good as new. Why not save?

\$5-\$10 BUYS \$25-\$65 OVERCOAT

LADIES' CLOAK
WOOL DRESS \$1
SILK DRESS \$1
WOOL SKIRT \$1

Men's Woolen—Also Youths' First Long Pants
SUITS, \$4
Good Work PANTS \$1.50
Men's COATS \$1.50
1200 Fine \$25 Used OVERCOATS \$5

Close at 8 P. M. Promptly.
3713 Washington



Watch the Film Go

That film which dims your teeth

Your teeth are now film-coated, more or less. Perhaps the film is cloudy, so the teeth look dim.

Look at them. Do they glisten as they should? If not, try this new method and watch how they change in ten days.

Millions of people have done this. You see the results on every hand—in teeth you envy, maybe. Do what they do—combat the film. Then see how well it pays.

That film does this:

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. The ordinary tooth paste does not end it. Brushing does not keep teeth free.

Month after month it may linger to do a ceaseless damage. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the tooth brush, they have constantly increased. Very few people escaped them.

The film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles, local and internal.

Years devoted to it

Dental science has for years sought to end that film. Its baleful effects make it supremely important.

Ways have now been found to fight it. Authorities have proved them beyond question. Now leading dentists everywhere advise their daily use.

The methods are combined in a dentifrice

Pepsodent
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Dentifrice

The scientific film combatant, approved by modern authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere. Each use brings five desired effects. All druggists supply the large tubes.

Another Day Going

A word, please, to you who are not saving money. Every day that passes brings you nearer to the day when you will wish you had saved. That's all. Give it a little thought.

A reminder, also, to Mercantile savers, and you who intend to start. All accounts opened and deposits made on or before October FIFTH draw interest from October FIRST.

Mercantile Trust Company
Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 6:30

This Test is Free

Simply mail the coupon for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Watch the effects and judge it by what you see and feel. You will quickly realize that it means to you and yours a new era in teeth cleaning. It means whiter, safer teeth.

Watch the Film Go

That film which dims your teeth

Other desired effects

Modern authorities have also found the need for helping Nature. Our starchy diet makes this necessary. To cope with the possible effects of this diet, we should stimulate Nature's teeth-protecting agents.

So Pepsodent multiplies the salivary flow. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is Nature's agent for digesting starch deposits which may otherwise cling and form acid.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's neutralizer of the acids which cause tooth decay.

Each use of Pepsodent gives multiplied power to these tooth-protecting forces. And that alone, it is believed, means a new dental era.

Old-time tooth pastes, based on soap and chalk, brings just opposite effects. Such effects must be avoided, as modern research shows.

You'll quickly know

The user of Pepsodent cannot doubt the benefits it brings. Some results are almost instant. A week reveals conspicuous effects.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Watch the other good effects.

A book we send will tell the reasons. Then you will know, beyond all question, what is best for you and yours.

How your dentist displays the film

Your dentist, when you visit him, may coat your teeth with iodine. That stain shows up the film. Then he removes the film by vigorous dental cleaning.

Pepsodent combats the film-coats daily. It aims to prevent those deposits. Otherwise, between your dental visits, the film may do much damage.

Children suffer in particular from these film attacks. Dentists advise that Pepsodent be applied twice daily from the time the first tooth appears.

Men who smoke will often deeply stain the films. They will see most conspicuous results from any film removal.

So to all in your family this question is important. It is time to settle it, as millions have done. Cut out this coupon now.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Potatoes A big value; mealy cookers. **10 Lbs. for 30c**

PLUMS Italian Blue **3 Lbs. for 20c** **18-Pound Case \$1.45**

GRAPES TOKAY, Sweet **6 Pound Basket... 65c**

SWEET POTATOES Red or yellow... **5 lbs. for... 19c**

CABBAGE round heads **5 lbs. for 15c** **APPLES** for eating or cooking **3 lbs. for 25c**

Celery bunches **7 1/2c and 10c** **Green Onions** 3 for 10c **Beets or Carrots** 3 for 10c

BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE crisp heads **10c** **LEMONS** **35c**

RADISHES bunches **3 for 5c** **ONIONS** **5c**

BANANAS fine fruit; can be served in many delightful ways... **3 lbs. for 25c**

SUGAR Fine granulated; per lb. **6c** **25-pound bag Jack Frost cane, granulated... \$1.69**

GALVANIC SOAP A wonderful value... **3 BARS FOR 10c**

PET MILK At this low price it is economy to buy a dozen cans; tall can... **11c**

KROGER'S

Prices for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

MT. AUBURN MARKETS

6128 EASLEY 1407 N. Grand
5313 Easton 3400 S. Jefferson

Spareribs, lb. ... 10c
Beef Shoulder, lb. ... 15c
Chuck Roast, lb. ... 6c
Beef Liver, lb. ... 7 1/2c
Veal Stew, lb. ... 8c
Hamburger, lb. ... 10c
Smoked Hams, lb. ... 13 1/2c
Veal Breast, lb. ... 8c
Chuck, Prime, lb. ... 8c
Veal Shoulder, lb. ... 10c
BACON 5 to 6 lb. ... 21c
Corned Beef Sugar cured; lb. ... 8c
Pure Lard Bring pull; pound ... 11c
Dry Spareribs, lb. ... 10c
Smoked Spareribs, lb. ... 10c
Beef, 7c lb.
Ox Tails, lb. ... 3c
Veal Chops, lb. ... 10c
Chuck Steaks, lb. ... 10c

We Sell SKINNER'S
the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products.

Our Chief Attraction

APER

STORES CO.

and Washington

TING 79c

12 1/2c TOWELING

50c SCARFS

RTS \$1.00

Women's Underwear

HOSE

BASEMENT

CHAPMAN BROS.

LOTHES

LEANERS

resses

Fabrics

Regular

to you.

\$17

INTERESTED IN HOTEL ROOM

ADMITTS HAVING TWO WIVES

Freeman H. Freeman, 59 years old, of the St. Clair Hotel, 1000 and Market streets, at 5 p. yesterday, admitted to the police two wives when he was con- sidered by both women who pro- duced their marriage licenses in the office of Capt. Leeper. Both women said they would prosecute Freeman.

Mrs. Ellen Freeman of 6720 Mich- igan avenue, the first wife, told the police she and Freeman had been married 15 years and had lived to- gether until four months ago, when he deserted her. She said she had sought him since and Saturday had been told by a mutual friend that Freeman and another woman had been seen entering the hotel. Free- man was found in a room with Mrs. Bridget Grattan Freeman, 45, for- merly a nurse at the Lutheran Hos- pital. He said that after leaving his first wife he met the nurse and went with her to Belleville, Ill., where they were married.

ASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Use For Over 30 Years

Chas. H. Hatcher

We Give Eagle Stamps

Jenny & Gentles

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Stunning Styles In

NEW TRIMMED HATS

On Sale Tuesday

A special

purchase \$3.98

that we

made at a

fraction of

its value.

\$5 and \$6 Values

The newest styles in me-

di-um and large Hats of

Panne and Lyons velvet,

with trimmings of orna-

ments, fancy hangs, ribbons, etc.

\$2.50 French Serge

\$1.69

\$2.50 Satin Duchesse

\$1.49

\$1.00 Serge

.69c

Chambray Special

10c

39c Kimono Crepes

25c

39c Oilcloth

25c

15c Flannelettes

10c

Tuesday Only—Big Reductions

New Fall Coats

All-wool silk embroid-

ered; all the new Au-

tom colors; ladies'

and misses' sizes; sale

for One Day Only....

\$15.00 Dresses

\$8.98

\$5.98 Skirts

\$2.98

69c Gingham

Petticoats

49c

\$2.00 Gowns

\$1.25

Corsets

35c

Women's High and Low

Shoes, \$2.95

Women's Bargain

\$2.95

Boys' Bargain

\$2.95

Girls' Bargain

\$1.98

House Slippers

\$1.69

9 x 12 Congoleum

Squares

\$9.98

Cork Linoleum

\$12.98

\$10 All-Cotton

Mattress

\$6.98

Sectional Panels

39c

\$2.75 Lace

Curtains

\$1.98

Sunfast Draperies

79c

"THE MIRAGE" SHOWS

A "PARTY" IN ACTION

Florence Reed and Associates

Enact Admirably a Sordid

Situation.

Party—A dinner made pleasant by

the presence of women.

This definition is given in the sec-

ond act of "The Mirage," which is

being played this week at the Shub-

ert-Jefferson Theater.

The word "party" has suffered by

its recent associations. It may be

necessary, before long, to abandon it

to its New York meaning, as shown

in this play, or its California mean-

ing, as made familiar in news dis-

patches of the past few weeks, and

to find some new word to describe

the innocent birthday and holiday

affairs of juvenility.

In the meantime, "The Party"

would be a much more pertinent

name for this play than the name it

now has. The first act leads up to

the party in Henry Galt's New York

bachelor apartments, the second act

shows the party, its more boister-

ous scenes occurring off stage, and

the third act is a subdued sequel to

the developments of the party.

What a Party Is For.

Galt's idea of a successful party,

it appears, is that the women guest

shall help the host to swing his

business deals with the male guests,

and that, at the same time, the en-

tertainers shall make use of the ac-

quaintances formed at the party for

their own financial benefit. It is none

of his business, he says, what the

young women do after they leave the

party. While at the party, they may

angle among the men for gifts of

jewelry and may throw dice for the

\$50 and \$100 bills which the host

gives them as souvenirs.

Rene did not wish to go to Galt's

party, but she was under obligation

to go—an obligation that the agent

for her apartment could have ex-

plained, if he ever stopped to notice

who signed the rent check. Even

then, it took a visit from an inter-

mediary to get Rene to say she would

go. And after she had promised,

there came in Al, from Rene's home

town of Erie, Pa.—the same Al who

used to share her lunch at noon on

a daisy-grown hillcock near the box

factory. Al came to propose mar-

riage, and Rene's objections, while

creditable to her conscience and her

judgment, did not stand long

against his pleadings. Rene promised

to marry Al, but she had promised to

go to the party that night, and she

must go. "It is to see someone for

the last time," was the way she ac-

counted to Al for the evening's en-

gagement.

Al Gets the Facts.

Of course, Al arrives at the party

—taken there by business associates

who had not told him it was any-

thing but a stag dinner. He meets

Rene and Galt, who is unwilling to

give up Rene, and before the dis-

cussion has gone far, he has heard

the truth. He leaves the party, and

Rene leaves soon afterward, having

renounced Galt and all his works.

There is frantic telephoning by Rene

the next day, and at length Al

comes and is persuaded to forgive,

and the plans of marriage are re-

newed, for as long as it takes an

express wagon driver to answer a

telephone call. When the wagon ar-

rives for Rene's baggage, the im-

possibility of the situation has been

perceived by all concerned. A rather

vague expression, concerning the fu-

ture, ends the play.

Thus is framed the essential situ-

ation of the play. There is, in addi-

tion, the introduction of Rene's

mother and sister, whom Rene has

been supporting in the seven years

that she has been in New York. This

constitutes Rene's appeal to sym-

pathy—an appeal which is not helped

by Rene's sordid objection to the

marriage of the sister to a young

man with a good head and a good

job, back in Erie. Nor is the sym-

pathy increased when, in the final

scene, Rene upbraids her younger

brother for having left her to sup-

port her mother and sister. He is

hardly more than out of high

school, and he has done all that

could be expected when, as he re-

lates, he has refused to accept any

help for himself from Rene, whose

true position he has always suspect-

ed. Rene has told her mother and

Is It the Only Way?

It is easy to find flaws in this

carefully constructed appeal to sym-

pathy. What did Rene expect to do

when she went, as an untrained girl,

to New York? Why could not others

of the family work in the box fac-

tory? Must a girl, or her relatives,

starve, if she sticks to decent ways

of making a living?

The answer to these objections

probably is that consistency would

YOU DON'T

NEED A FINE

COMB. IF YOU USE

KIL-VE

For children's heads. For san-

itary reasons, your domestics should

use it, too. Absolutely non-sticky and

non-drying, it doesn't interfere with

hair. Kil-ve destroys all vermin,

and the eggs or nits that cling to the

hair. Buy it today at drug

stores—35c, 65c and \$1.25.

Don't be ashamed to ask for it.

KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

be inconsistent in such characters

and such situations. And that the

story as told is not impossible or

without precedent. The acting of

Florence Reed, as Rene, is a work

of finished realism. She makes clear

Rene's thorough acceptance of the

life she is living, up to the point

where she finds a substantial reason

for wishing to leave it. If this less-

ens her claim on sympathy, it in-

creases the sympathy felt for the

man who honestly loves her. Alan

ADVERTISEMENT.

Now a Folly

to Have Corns.

Millions of People Know an Easy

Way to End Them—Quick and Sure

FOLKS all about you now treat corns

in this scientific way. That's why

corns are becoming so uncommon. At

the first corn pain they apply Blue-Jay

—the liquid or the plaster—for sale at

all druggists'. The pain stops instantly.

Soon the whole corn gently loosens and

comes out.

This is not like old ways, harsh and

crude. It is the modern method, put out

by a laboratory of world-wide repute.

For millions of people it has solved the

corn problem. It will bring you freedom

—and forever—when you know it. For

your own sake, find this out tonight.

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-Jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

John H. Sommerich Dead.

John H. Sommerich, Speaker of

the House of Delegates in 1912, for-

merly secretary of the North St.

Louis Business Men's Association,

and for many years a dry goods mer-

chant in St. Louis, died Saturday in

Los Angeles of heart and lung trou-

ble, from which he had been a suf-

ferer several years. The funeral will

be in Los Angeles tomorrow. Som-

merich went to California more than

a year ago in the hope that his

health would improve. He was 60

years old. He is survived by his

wife.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Now a Folly

to Have Corns.

Millions of People Know an Easy

Way to End Them—Quick and Sure

FOLKS all about you now treat corns

in this scientific way. That's why

corns are becoming so uncommon. At

the first corn pain they apply Blue-Jay

—the liquid or the plaster—for sale at

all druggists'. The pain stops instantly.

Soon the whole corn gently loosens and

comes out.

This is not like old ways, harsh and

crude. It is the modern method, put out

by a laboratory of world-wide repute.

For millions of people it has solved the

corn problem. It will bring you freedom

—and forever—when you know it. For

your own sake, find this out tonight.

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-Jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

Dinehart's playing of the part of Al

is admirable, and he goes through

the repellent experience of the party

without compromise, while his hand-

ling of the scenes of conflict with

Galt is free from ranting. Malcolm

Williams, as Galt, is the man with

money, who believes that money will

buy everything, and who, after hav-

ing told Rene that she is free to can-

cel her arrangement with him when

she wishes, uses the merciless logic

of fact to hold her back from the

new life she seeks to enter upon. In

a cast of 19, the playing of Betty

Bond, as one of the girls at the

party, and Lambert Terry as Rene's

suspicious brother, is noticeable.

Last night's audience found com-

edy in several situations where it

seemed that no comedy was intend-

ed. One of these was the arrival of

God, just as Rene was about to

leave with Al. Laughs at this, and

other things which were no laughing

matter, must be attributed to de-

fects in the logic of the play, rather

than to any lack of earnestness in

the players.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Now a Folly

to Have Corns.

Millions of People Know an Easy

Way to End Them—Quick and Sure

FOLKS all about you now treat corns

in this scientific way. That's why

corns are becoming so uncommon. At

the first corn pain they apply Blue-Jay

—the liquid or the plaster—for sale at

all druggists'. The pain stops instantly.

Soon the whole corn gently loosens and

comes out.

This is not like old ways, harsh and

crude. It is the modern method, put out

by a laboratory of world-wide repute.

For millions of people it has solved the

corn problem. It will bring you freedom

—and forever—when you know it. For

your own sake, find this out tonight.

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-Jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

Family Washing

Soft Finish

EACH PACKAGE HANDLED SEPARATELY

We use soft water and pure soap. No starch. All flat

pieces ironed and folded nicely. Wearing apparel returned

dry and soft, ready to starch and iron.

Price, 8 Cents Per Lb. Minimum Charge, \$2.00

Phone: 538 and 539. 3044 LAWTON AV. East St. Louis, East 505.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Now a Folly

to Have Corns.

Millions of People Know an Easy

Way to End Them—Quick and Sure

FOLKS all about you now treat corns

in this scientific way. That's why

corns are becoming so uncommon. At

the first corn pain they apply Blue-Jay

—the liquid or the plaster—for sale at

all druggists'. The pain stops instantly.

Soon the whole corn gently loosens and

comes out.

This is not like old ways, harsh and

crude. It is the modern method, put out

by a laboratory of world-wide repute.

For millions of people it has solved the

corn problem. It will bring you freedom

—and forever—when you know it. For

your own sake, find this out tonight.

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-Jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

So Easy To Take Yeast

in Tablet Form---Vitamon

INCREASES WEIGHT AND ENERGY—BEAUTIFIES COM-

FLEXION AND GIVES YOU BETTER HEALTH—

RESULTS QUICK AND SURE.

Thousands of this, nervous, run-down

folks are turning to the new and highly

concentrated tablet form of true yeast-

vitamins called Mastin's VITAMON.

This contains a proper dose of all three

vitamins which your body needs to make

firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood and

a keen, active brain. It will not cause gas

or upset the stomach, but, on the con-

trary, is a great aid to digestion and in

overcoming chronic constipation. Boils

or skin eruptions seem to vanish like

magic under this healthful, purifying in-

fluence, leaving the skin fresh, clear and

beautiful. So remarkable are the benefits

from these highly concentrated Mastin's

VITAMON tablets that entire satisfac-

tion is absolutely guaranteed or the small

amount you pay for the trial will be

promptly refunded. Be sure to remember

the name Mastin's VITAMON—the

original and genuine yeast-vitamin tab-

let—there is nothing else like it, so do not

accept imitations or substitutes. You can

get Mastin's VITAMON tablets at all

good druggists, such as all Endicott Drug

Stores, Johnson Bros., Judge & Deigh-

ly, A. Medier, Peasley's, Wolf-Wilson,

Hugers's.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Now a Folly

to Have Corns.

Millions of People Know an Easy

Way to End Them—Quick and Sure

FOLKS all about you now treat corns

in this scientific way. That's why

corns are becoming so uncommon. At

the first corn pain they apply Blue-Jay

—the liquid or the plaster—for sale at

all druggists'. The pain stops instantly.

Soon the whole corn gently loosens and

comes out.

This is not like old ways, harsh and

crude. It is the modern method, put out

by a laboratory of world-wide repute.

For millions of people it has solved the

corn problem. It will bring you freedom

—and forever—when you know it. For

your own sake, find this out tonight.

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-Jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

Your Cafeteria

Olive Street

at Seventh

Entire Downstairs of Republic Building

GRAND OPENING

Tuesday, October 4th

TOMORROW, Tuesday, there will be opened at Seventh and Olive, in the

very heart of the city, one of the largest and best equipped Cafeterias west

of the Mississippi.

In the preparation and serving of foods the constant demand of the American

Public is for better qualities, greater variety and more efficient service.

Many successful years in the restaurant field have given the management of

"Your Cafeteria" the necessary knowledge and experience to interpret appre-

ciatively every demand of the most discriminating patron as to deliciousness

of cuisine, abundance of variety and alertness and courtesy of service.

The great host of savory and flavorful dishes, appetizingly prepared and

quickly and quietly made ready for your enjoyment, will prove a revelation of

just what a modern up-to-the-minute cafeteria should be in cookery service

and elegance of appointments.

The arrangements and furnishings of "Your Cafeteria" are most carefully

planned to promote the comfort and pleasure of every guest. Linen table-

cloths and napkins are a regular part of the equipment and the pay-as-you-leave

system relieves the patrons of the extreme annoyance of paying before eating.

A modern ventilating installation insuring a continuous flow of fresh, filtered

air, and luxuriously furnished Retiring Rooms contribute no small element to

the hospitality of this establishment.

A Truly Notable Event to Which You Are Cordially Invited

Complimentary Flowers and Souvenirs

Don't live in

a cold house

"All right," you say—"What's

the answer?" It is simply

this—you can have more heat

with less fuel and have this heat

evenly distributed throughout

the day with

The MINNEAPOLIS

HEAT REGULATOR

"The Heart of the Heating Plant"

By its automatic regulation of the

drafts and dampers wasteful extremes

are positively prevented.

This even temperature means

comfort, health and economy.

The "Minneapolis" is used on

any type of heating plant burn-

ing coal, gas or oil.

Handled by all jobbers and

dealers in the heating trade

Write or Phone

Olive 4202,

Kingsland-Bowling,

Inc., Distributors,

375 Arcade Bldg.,

St. Louis.

Interchurch Commission Tells How "Under Cover Men" Worked Within the Unions in Great Steel Strike

Detailed Accounts of the Operation of Capital's Spy System in Industrial War

Activities Denounced by Report as Un-American and Least Noble Side of Fight on Open Shop—Most of Spies Foreigners.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Interchurch World Movement Commission, which last year published a report severely critical of some phases of the workings of the United States Steel Corporation, has just issued an additional document in rebuttal of contradictions, made by supporters of the steel companies, of some phases of the original report.

In this rebuttal, the commission not only repeats many of its former charges, but makes a particular attack on the use of private detectives by the steel corporation, who are designated "under cover men." An entire chapter of the supplementary report treats of this phase of steel company activities and the practice of espionage is denounced as un-American.

It is charged that the methods which are referred to as a "spy system" are not practiced on so large a scale except by certain foreign governments; that the "under cover men" are not used alone to prevent disorder or guard the corporation's property, but to break the morale of the unions and endeavor to control the workers' organizations from the inside as described in detail.

The original report was issued last year. Last July, a contradiction credited to Clayton Patterson, secretary of the Bureau of Labor, National Association of Manufacturers and Tin Plate Manufacturers, was published assailing the charges of the commission. An entire chapter of the supplementary report treats of this phase of steel company activities and the practice of espionage is denounced as un-American.

These "under cover men," it is stated, are mostly foreigners like the workmen they mix with and their duties are to break the morale of strikers in case of labor disturbances. A manager of the concern is quoted as saying that the men may be able to control the labor unions in a few years. Another official is quoted as saying that the situation in Akron, O., was in the hands of the employers and that when the American Federation of Labor organizers came to Akron, they were met by "under cover men."

Moreover, it is stated that the espionage system was extended to the steel company by the Interchurch Commission and that a document was mailed by Ralph M. Easley of the National Civic Federation to the offices of the United States Steel Corporation on March 29, 1920, with a letter recommending that the company should not employ "under cover men."

The steel company, it is stated, was of military pattern in its control autocratic. And espionage was placed upon the part of the private detective and "under cover men."

How does the steel company defend itself? How could a victim of such attack do any less than to use all means of resisting the violence without and the incendiary within?

How Fire From Commission. The defense of the espionage system has drawn concentrated fire from the commission members. In supplementary report, more details of the steel company's activities are analyzed. These letters were sent from the town of New Hope, Pa., during the steel strike.

The private detectives are referred to as "under cover men" and the supplementary report of the commission says:

"The anonymous special report is a serious episode in the industrial war, not because any of the allegations were true, but because it was so true by powerful men who were not unaccustomed to the use of a spy system."

The introductory paragraph of the report is: "The steel company is not on the noble side of the fight on open shop in steel." The document is entitled a study on industrial espionage during the steel strike and after, and has the motto: "Under cover men" handled by the steel company.

Members of the commission include Bishop F. J. O'Connell, D. A. Poling, Mrs. Fred C. Nichols, Van der Pyl, Alva C. George, W. Coleman, John H. Bishop, William Melvin Bishop, Charles D. Williams and George Blunkhorn. Besides Littell, the organizers include D. J. S. George, Louis, M. Karl Wiese, Herbert Blankhorn and M. H. Savage.

Report of One of "Spies" and Set of Rules for "Under Cover Men"

THE steel company evidently endeavored to find out what was causing the strike in 1919. Their agents, as is evidenced by the illiteracy manifested in their reports, were selected from among the workers themselves. At Monessen, for instance, a woman had been reported as a strike instigator. An agent was sent to see what could be discovered in her case. A portion of his report, with his own style of spelling follows:

"I myself never do any kind of work but hires an other woman to clean her house and wash her clothes and bragging that she receives thousands of dollars from above mentioned company and societies for her husband."

"Try to find out if they urge the fellows to join the organization."

"Be always on your guard."

"In the organization (labor union) where you are a member, try to get as popular as you possibly can."

"Try to hold as many and high offices as you can."

"Try always to keep in close touch with other officers of your organization, in particular with the business agents."

out their own systems. But many of the operatives of the professional agencies have worked in the corporations' system and the activities of both kinds are of one stripe. Moreover, the national conditions make it possible, or "necessary," the business of all these operatives are principally due to the no-conference industrial relations' policies of the great corporations. The Steel Report sets forth the consequences of spy systems; this study only tries to determine who and what the "under cover men" is.

The concerns analyzed are a higher type than the old-fashioned "pinks." The modern concern shows more brains. They realize that up-to-date war relies heavily on propaganda. Their "operatives" or "representatives" (spies) are trained propagandists and are so offered for hire. For the propaganda the new concerns take their ideas—or at least their pattern—from modern employment managers, from the spokesmen of the "open shop." Their preachments contain texts on optimistic "getting together" and "getting on" and "thrifty" and self-made "success."

The modern spy works like a workman, talks like workmen, whispers depressing rumors, stirs up racial spite, and argues "failure" to strikers; even in his daily mailed spy reports he advises, not so much "struggle" as "influence" by municipal authorities to close up public meeting places.

"Must Have Espionage." Why, when taxed with such practices, do great business men still go on striking "kicks" as new "labor troubles" arise? They believe that. They see no alternative. "Does any one doubt the wisdom, justice and necessity of a spy system on the part of the United States Steel Corporation in sheer self-defense?" So reads an apology for the United States Steel Corporation by a New England minister, which was circulated by the corporation after the Interchurch Inquiry, as a pamphlet, prefaced with a commendatory letter by Mr. E. H. Gary.

The questioning swears wider. Must our social organization, our civilization, be shot through with spies? The last pages of this study and the final records of the Interchurch's steel investigation show the spy practice reaching out into social entities as far removed from manufacture as is the church. The record shows a spy ransacking church offices in New York; other spy reports utilized to denigrate the whole purpose of a vast co-operative, Christian enterprise; spying cloaked under the wing of a public body, the National Civic Federation, and a "report" sent by the Civic Federation's chairman to the offices of the Steel Corporation there to be weighed with others on the desk of Mr. Gary.

Can we live without spies? The question is raised by the facts; hence the importance of this study.

Agents Selected From Workers. The steel company evidently endeavored to find out what was causing the strike. The agents, as is evidenced by the illiteracy manifested in their reports, were selected from among the workers themselves. At Monessen, for instance, a woman had been reported as a strike instigator. An agent was sent to see what could be discovered in her case. A portion of his report, with his own style of spelling, follows:

Herself never do any kind of

work but hires an other woman to clean her house and wash her clothes and bragging that she receives thousands of dollars from above mentioned company and societies for her husband, so she do not have to be worry about the work—she said and less for her home or children.

She is regular instigator and agitator she agitates people for strike and instigates them against capitalism and against Law against Burgess proclamation and now against loyal American citizens and special police carrying in her pockets pepper and salt seeking for chance to throw it to their eyes a. s. f.

The prior portion of the report had stated that the woman's husband had been killed in the mills and that she was receiving a pension from the company.

"Be a good mixer."

"Try to find out how the fellows feel, if they are dissatisfied or if they are satisfied with their jobs."

"Try to find out if they urge the fellows to join the organization."

"Be always on your guard."

"In the organization (labor union) where you are a member, try to get as popular as you possibly can."

"Try to hold as many and high offices as you can."

"Try always to keep in close touch with other officers of your organization, in particular with the business agents."

out their own systems. But many of the operatives of the professional agencies have worked in the corporations' system and the activities of both kinds are of one stripe. Moreover, the national conditions make it possible, or "necessary," the business of all these operatives are principally due to the no-conference industrial relations' policies of the great corporations. The Steel Report sets forth the consequences of spy systems; this study only tries to determine who and what the "under cover men" is.

The concerns analyzed are a higher type than the old-fashioned "pinks." The modern concern shows more brains. They realize that up-to-date war relies heavily on propaganda. Their "operatives" or "representatives" (spies) are trained propagandists and are so offered for hire. For the propaganda the new concerns take their ideas—or at least their pattern—from modern employment managers, from the spokesmen of the "open shop." Their preachments contain texts on optimistic "getting together" and "getting on" and "thrifty" and self-made "success."

The modern spy works like a workman, talks like workmen, whispers depressing rumors, stirs up racial spite, and argues "failure" to strikers; even in his daily mailed spy reports he advises, not so much "struggle" as "influence" by municipal authorities to close up public meeting places.

"Must Have Espionage." Why, when taxed with such practices, do great business men still go on striking "kicks" as new "labor troubles" arise? They believe that. They see no alternative. "Does any one doubt the wisdom, justice and necessity of a spy system on the part of the United States Steel Corporation in sheer self-defense?" So reads an apology for the United States Steel Corporation by a New England minister, which was circulated by the corporation after the Interchurch Inquiry, as a pamphlet, prefaced with a commendatory letter by Mr. E. H. Gary.

The questioning swears wider. Must our social organization, our civilization, be shot through with spies? The last pages of this study and the final records of the Interchurch's steel investigation show the spy practice reaching out into social entities as far removed from manufacture as is the church. The record shows a spy ransacking church offices in New York; other spy reports utilized to denigrate the whole purpose of a vast co-operative, Christian enterprise; spying cloaked under the wing of a public body, the National Civic Federation, and a "report" sent by the Civic Federation's chairman to the offices of the Steel Corporation there to be weighed with others on the desk of Mr. Gary.

Can we live without spies? The question is raised by the facts; hence the importance of this study.

Agents Selected From Workers. The steel company evidently endeavored to find out what was causing the strike. The agents, as is evidenced by the illiteracy manifested in their reports, were selected from among the workers themselves. At Monessen, for instance, a woman had been reported as a strike instigator. An agent was sent to see what could be discovered in her case. A portion of his report, with his own style of spelling, follows:

Herself never do any kind of

JAPANESE DIPLOMACY BUSY SEEKING ENTENTE SUPPORT FOR ASIATIC AIMS IN CONFERENCE

Agents at Work Trying to Impress Allied Officials With Tokio's Interpretation of Lansing-Ishii Agreement.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1921, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.)

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Japanese diplomacy is working 24 hours a day through innumerable agents at London, Paris, Rome, Brussels and Geneva to assure itself of Entente support for the Japanese claim to "special interests" in Asiatic affairs at the Washington conference.

In its practical application, such support, in Japanese eyes, must take the form of acceptance of Japan's interpretation of the Lansing-Ishii agreement on the one hand and the treaty of Versailles on the other.

The information on which the above statements are based has come to me from several authoritative sources—American, French, Chinese and Italian, both here and at Geneva.

Among the delegations to the assembly of the League of Nations representing the Powers interested in Asiatic problems, there is only one interpretation of President Harding's so-called disarmament conference. This interpretation regards the meeting as a diplomatic tug of war between the United States and Japan to determine whether the traditional American doctrine of the open door in China can be maintained without an armed conflict between the two countries.

Confidential reports, dealing with the European attitude toward the Washington conference and emphasizing Japan's efforts to bring the Entente Governments over to her point of view, have been sent to the State Department by observers specially charged with studying Japanese tactics on the Continent. I read one of these reports and its tenor was identical with the data I had obtained in private conversations with official personages at Paris and Geneva.

Lansing-Ishii Agreement. It is manifest from the results of my inquiry that the principle formulated in the Lansing-Ishii agreement in the words "territorial propriety" greater special relations between the countries" will be the backbone of the case Japan will argue at Washington next month.

How France will stand is problematical. Closely affiliated with Great Britain in the maintenance of European peace through the medium of the Versailles treaty, the French Government cannot afford to disregard its ally's views. On the other hand, France badly needs American support in the matter of financial readjustment that will lighten the burden of debt weighing upon the republic.

While the Foreign Office is extremely careful not to commit itself to any definite course at Washington, the fact is that several eminent authorities in the sciences of governmental finance will be included in the French delegation. This is plain evidence of a strong desire to discuss financial questions. It is therefore well within the bounds of possibility that the French envoys will bargain for acceptance by the United States of their schemes for revising the present conditions of inter-allied indebtedness in exchange for France's backing against Japan at the council table. England's attitude coincides in all particulars with that of her neighbor.

In Rome the Japanese campaign of cajolery has still less chance of success than in Paris. Italy is the only Entente Power which openly acceded the American argument with regard to Yap and in so doing she arrayed herself definitely against the Tokio thesis. Italian interests in the Pacific are, however, negligible. Incidentally, it requires little investigation of the French and Italian attitude to realize that the leading question which these Governments would like to have answered at Washington is this:

"What are the real policies and aims of Great Britain in Asia?"

A decisive defeat at this time for the miners would almost automatically nullify the steel strike. Their usual line of reason is that the miners, by curtailing production, will eventually close down the steel plants. Scab labor at present employed by the steel industry will be thrown out of employment, and these factors, the steel strikers assert, are of prime importance to their cause. Quite a

certain meetings. These assemblies seemed to put heart into the strikers and the detectives' accounts show how they would leave the gatherings confident that the strike would be won. X-159 writes:

"Gauging the sentiment among the men, I feel convinced that the great majority of them are now too lazy to go to work. A few of them have told me they had stuck and held out so long that it would not pay them to give in at this time."

In slaking up the situation he adds:

Continued on Page 19.

The Yanks Will Be Strong Both in Artillery and Infantry, With Babe in the Game

Harvard-Indiana Game to Feature Week in Football

"Jumbo" Steinhilber's Western Strong Eleven Has Start on Crimson in Preparation.

TIGERS MEET BILLIKENS

Washington University Also Has a Hard Contest With Kansas Aggies.

By John E. Wray.

Indiana University's "Jumbo" Steinhilber roller will be in the limelight Saturday. Jumbo's cohorts will face Harvard at Cambridge in the first really notable intersectional game of the year. Coach Steinhilber's future will be assured if he can crush the Harvard eleven, and doubtless the Bloomington team is well advanced. Scores of 47-0 against Franklin and 29-0 against Kalamazoo tell little of the eleven's strength, for both of these foes are secondary teams.

Harvard had a close call with defeat, Saturday, when Holy Cross held the Crimson to 3-0. This was not Harvard's first game of the season, as was the case last year when Holy Cross eleven performed to exactly the same score.

Harvard's plans seldom contemplate special preparation for any game in advance of its contests with Princeton and Yale and therefore Steinhilber will be a distinct advantage in that he has specially prepared for the event.

Tigers' Opponents Strong. Princeton's ambitious season brings the Roper eleven face to face with a stout battle. Coalgate will be the Tigers' rivals, and if the 1921 Hamilton outfit is anything like its predecessors the Tigers will have something on their minds besides their headgear Saturday afternoon.

Princeton needs a hard game. On Oct. 23 it faces the Chicago University eleven, said to be the best team Coach Stage ever sent to the wars. Chicago's crushing defeat of Northwestern Saturday proves that the team is all its supporters claim for it. Princeton will have to be well advanced for this contest, the most interesting intersectional event of the season. Chicago faces Purdue at the week end, but this, although a championship contest, will not annoy the Maroons. Washburn defeated Purdue, which seems to classify that eleven as out of the title race.

Lafayette a Surprise. One of the shocks of the early season was the defeat of Pittsburgh University, Saturday, by Lafayette. Even though a tumble figured in the solitary score made by Lafayette, the fact that Pitt could not cross the enemy's line after nearly a month of preliminary preparation, seems to indicate that Coach Warner is in for an off year. His eleven faces the highly recruited West Virginia University team of Morgantown this week and will have to show something better than it displayed Saturday to win. West Virginia has been a strong factor for several seasons and expects to be again this year.

Tale's game with North Carolina is merely preparatory while the Navy and Army teams face only ordinary foes. The Army eleven has been a double-header against Middlebury and Lebanon Valley. The Big Ten eleven will all see more severe action this week. Michigan, which is trying to cut about the Chicago rooters in praise of its eleven, faces Case in a preparatory game. Minnesota takes on a championship contest with Northwestern, while Iowa has a battle royal date with the juggernaut from Notre Dame.

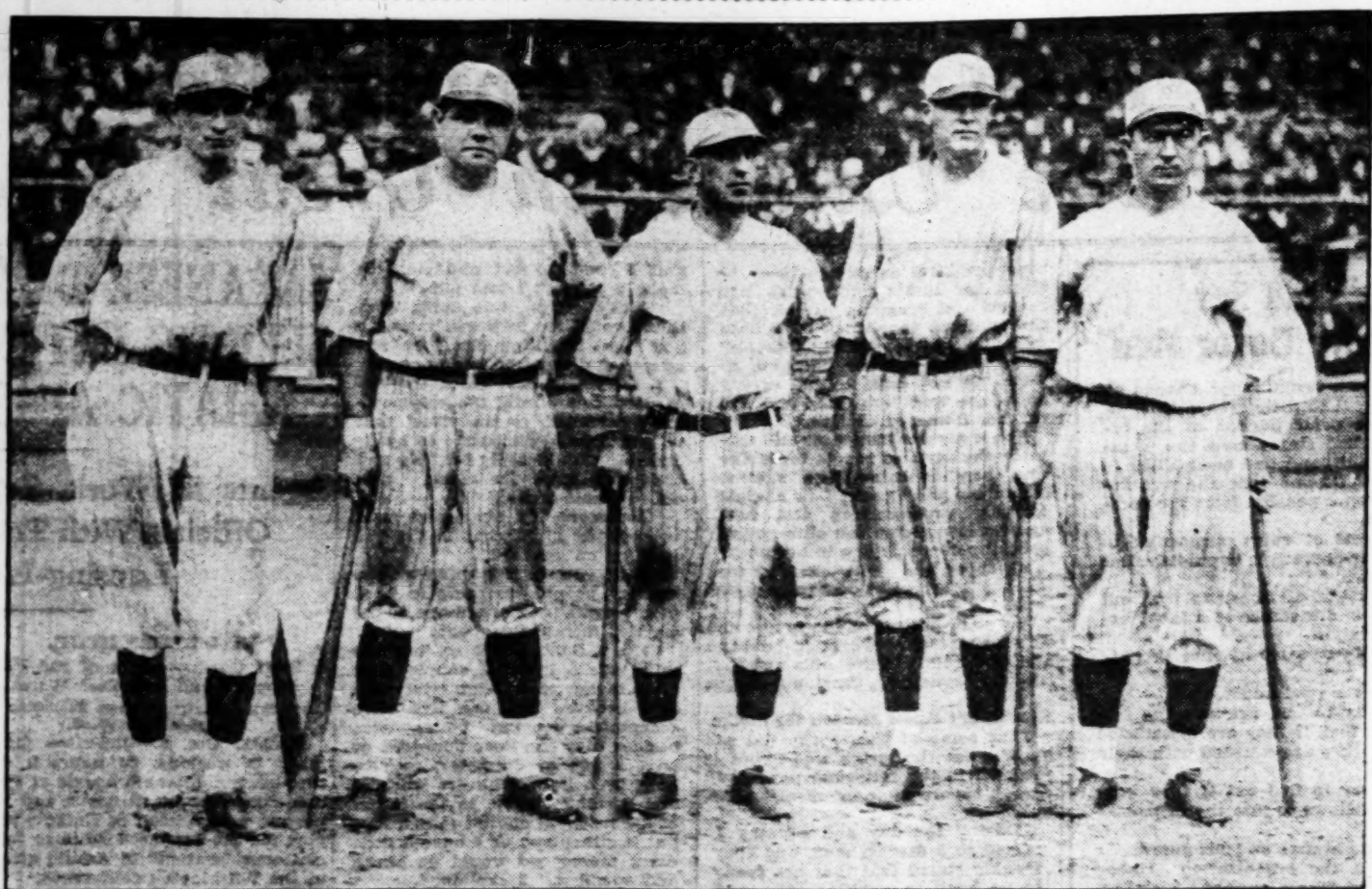
Billikens in for Trouble. St. Louis teams will have more than they can handle, in all probability, at their week-end sessions. The Billikens are not at this time up to facing the powerful bunch of the Missouri University, which comes here for a game at Sportsman's Park. The Tigers crushed the Billikens by a 40 or more score last year. They may not repeat to that extent this year, but undoubtedly the Tigers expect to win the valley honors this year.

Washington will be away from home, going to Manhattan to face the Kansas Aggies. The Aggies were hard pressed to defeat Emporia Saturday by a small score. However, Washington likewise had its troubles and showed a lack of ground-grubbing ability against the Aggies that may have been disheartening to the coaches. The rushing attack of the locals to below par and the absence of the powerful backs of last season were distinctly noticeable.

However, the overhead game of the team had a fairly successful workout against the Miners and it is here that the eleven must look for any success it gains.

It's really too early to expect much of an eleven that has been only officially at work for two weeks.

Yankees' Heavy Artillery Expected to Prove World's Series Factor



Left to right—Wally Pipp, Babe Ruth, Roger Peckinpaugh, Bob Mense and Frank (home-run) Baker. Baker owing to an injury suffered in St. Louis some time ago, may break into the world's series only as a pinch hit ter. McNally has been substituted at third for Baker.

St. Louis Teams Won Series Share Holdouts Cost Cards a Pennant Local Clubs Had Exceptional Season

Bad Start Seriously Handicapped Both Teams, but Both Were Formidable Factors When Pitchers Rounded to Form—Slugging of Both Teams Featured Season.

By Herman Wecke.

THE sensational showing made by both St. Louis' major league clubs proved the feature of the baseball campaigns which came to an official close with the playing of yesterday's games.

The Cardinals finished third, so close up that a double victory yesterday, the final day of the season, would have tied them with the Pirates for second place. The Browns also completed the season in the "show" position, gaining permanent possession of the berth with a victory in the final tilt at Detroit yesterday.

This is the first time in the history of local major league baseball that both St. Louis clubs have finished so well up, and it is the first time that both won a portion of the world's series spoils since the rule giving the second and third place aggregations a share was passed. Both teams came home with the "show" money despite discouraging starts. This was equally true of both clubs, but the Browns' ability to finish third can be counted even more as a feat than the Cardinals' performance, figuring that Lee Fohl had really only one reliable pitcher—Urban Shocker—throughout the season.

St. Louis' two major league aggregations made substantial gains over 1920. The Cardinals in 1920 finished sixth with a percentage of .487. This year their mark was .669, a gain of 72 points. The Browns climbed from .497 to .526, a gain of 25 points. The 1920 Browns finished fourth.

Branch Rickey's aggregation opened by losing nine of the first 19 games. The only victory was credited to Jackie May, who departed to other parts long before the campaign ended. May stopped the Reds, April 19. Up to May 13, the Cardinals had won only 5 games and had lost 18. However, after that, Rickey's club, favored by better pitching, and aided by terrific slugging, picked up sensationally.

This is clearly shown by the "dope," which tells us that after May 13, the Cardinals won 82 games and lost only 51, a winning percentage of .617. This is a faster pace than was traveled in the same time by the league champion Giants, who finished with 79-51, .608, and the second place Pirates, who did only 72-58, .554.

Holdouts Cost Cards Pennant. The "holdout" of two players, who later proved a potent factor in the rise of the club, Milton Stock and Jack Smith, and feeble flinging, kept the Cardinals from a better start. Stock, for the first 37 games, had an initial triumph until May 14, when he was sent to the minors. In fact, Spittin' Bill did not make an appearance on the hill till May 16. Doak wound up with 16-4.

The feature of the Cardinals' play was the terrific slugging of the club, which averaged five runs a game for the 154 games played. Rogers Hornsby, who again topped the batter in the N. L., and was the first clubber in the senior circuit in years and years to finish with an average of .404, was the individual

BROWNS FINISH SEASON WITH 12 TO 3 VICTORY OVER DETROIT TIGERS

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—George Sisler and Bill Jacobson were the outstanding stars for the Browns yesterday in gaining a 12-3 victory over the Tigers in the final game of the season. The victory assured the Browns of third place and a share of the world's series spoils.

Sisler stole four bases and is the A. L. leader for the season, while Jacobson pounded out five hits in five trips to the plate. Davis pitched for the Browns and Cole for the Tigers. The victory assured the Browns of third place and a share of the world's series spoils.

The Cardinals finished third, so close up that a double victory yesterday, the final day of the season, would have tied them with the Pirates for second place. The Browns also completed the season in the "show" position, gaining permanent possession of the berth with a victory in the final tilt at Detroit yesterday.

This is the first time in the history of local major league baseball that both St. Louis clubs have finished so well up, and it is the first time that both won a portion of the world's series spoils since the rule giving the second and third place aggregations a share was passed. Both teams came home with the "show" money despite discouraging starts. This was equally true of both clubs, but the Browns' ability to finish third can be counted even more as a feat than the Cardinals' performance, figuring that Lee Fohl had really only one reliable pitcher—Urban Shocker—throughout the season.

St. Louis' two major league aggregations made substantial gains over 1920. The Cardinals in 1920 finished sixth with a percentage of .487. This year their mark was .669, a gain of 72 points. The Browns climbed from .497 to .526, a gain of 25 points. The 1920 Browns finished fourth.

Branch Rickey's aggregation opened by losing nine of the first 19 games. The only victory was credited to Jackie May, who departed to other parts long before the campaign ended. May stopped the Reds, April 19. Up to May 13, the Cardinals had won only 5 games and had lost 18. However, after that, Rickey's club, favored by better pitching, and aided by terrific slugging, picked up sensationally.

This is clearly shown by the "dope," which tells us that after May 13, the Cardinals won 82 games and lost only 51, a winning percentage of .617. This is a faster pace than was traveled in the same time by the league champion Giants, who finished with 79-51, .608, and the second place Pirates, who did only 72-58, .554.

Holdouts Cost Cards Pennant. The "holdout" of two players, who later proved a potent factor in the rise of the club, Milton Stock and Jack Smith, and feeble flinging, kept the Cardinals from a better start. Stock, for the first 37 games, had an initial triumph until May 14, when he was sent to the minors. In fact, Spittin' Bill did not make an appearance on the hill till May 16. Doak wound up with 16-4.

The feature of the Cardinals' play was the terrific slugging of the club, which averaged five runs a game for the 154 games played. Rogers Hornsby, who again topped the batter in the N. L., and was the first clubber in the senior circuit in years and years to finish with an average of .404, was the individual

feature of the Cardinals' play was the terrific slugging of the club, which averaged five runs a game for the 154 games played. Rogers Hornsby, who again topped the batter in the N. L., and was the first clubber in the senior circuit in years and years to finish with an average of .404, was the individual

Final Standing of Big League Teams

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	101	54	.650
Cincinnati	90	65	.581
St. Louis	82	73	.526
Chicago	79	76	.510
Pittsburgh	77	78	.496
Philadelphia	76	79	.488
Brooklyn	75	80	.482
Cleveland	74	81	.475
San Francisco	73	82	.469
Washington	72	83	.462
St. Paul	71	84	.455
Los Angeles	70	85	.448
San Diego	69	86	.441
San Antonio	68	87	.435
San Jose	67	88	.428
San Francisco	66	89	.421
San Jose	65	90	.414
San Antonio	64	91	.407
San Diego	63	92	.400
San Jose	62	93	.393
San Francisco	61	94	.386
San Jose	60	95	.379
San Antonio	59	96	.372
San Diego	58	97	.365
San Jose	57	98	.358
San Francisco	56	99	.351
San Jose	55	100	.344

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	101	54	.650
Cincinnati	90	65	.581
St. Louis	82	73	.526
Chicago	79	76	.510
Pittsburgh	77	78	.496
Philadelphia	76	79	.488
Brooklyn	75	80	.482
Cleveland	74	81	.475
San Francisco	73	82	.469
Washington	72	83	.462
St. Paul	71	84	.455
Los Angeles	70	85	.448
San Diego	69	86	.441
San Antonio	68	87	.435
San Jose	67	88	.428
San Francisco	66	89	.421
San Jose	65	90	.414
San Antonio	64	91	.407
San Diego	63	92	.400
San Jose	62	93	.393
San Francisco	61	94	.386
San Jose	60	95	.379
San Antonio	59	96	.372
San Diego	58	97	.365
San Jose	57	98	.358
San Francisco	56	99	.351
San Jose	55	100	.344

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 4-10-1. Cardinals 3-11-0. Batteries—Cooper and Schmidt; Pettica, Bailey, North and Clemens.

Brooklyn 7-8-3. New York 4-13-5. Batteries—Grimes and Miller; Neff, Shea, Ryan and Smith, Gaston.

Chicago 7-14-2. Cincinnati 5-11-1. Batteries—Freeman, Jones and O'Farrell; Rixey, Markle and Hargrave. Second game—Chicago 7-7-0. Cincinnati 0-4-2. Batteries—Cheves, York and O'Farrell; Clarke and Douglas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns 12-3-0. Detroit 3-11-2. Batteries—Davis and Severid; Cole and Woodard.

Chicago 7-8-1. Cleveland 4-6-1. Batteries—Wilkinson, McWeney and Schalk; Varian, Henderson, Maile and Sewell.

New York 7-10-3. Boston 6-9-0. Batteries—Shawkey, Collins, Piercy and Deveraux; Fulton and Chaplin.

Washington 11-8-1. Philadelphia 6-9-3. Batteries—Johnson and Pincik; Moore, Keefe and Walker.

Final A. A. Standing.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	98	70	.583
Indianapolis	92	76	.548
Kansas City	84	80	.512
St. Louis	81	83	.494
Memphis	80	84	.488
St. Paul	79	85	.481
Chicago	78	86	.475
Columbus	67	95	.411

Five Teams Enter High School Meet For Tennis Title

Loss of Rosborough Makes It Certain a New Champion Will Be Decided in Singles.

The annual tennis championship of the interscholastic league will be played this week on the courts of the Triple A club in Forest Park. If court conditions are good the first round will take place this afternoon. McKinley will oppose Yeatman and Central will meet Soldan in the first matches of the tournament.

Last year the Yeatman High tennis players won the team championship. Richard Rosborough, representing Soldan High, won the individual honors. The North Side school is favored to capture the team title again. There will be a new singles champion, however, as Rosborough has moved to Webster Groves. Soldan also lost William Bierman, local junior star, on account of graduation.

Individual honors this year will probably be between Lawrence Partner of Yeatman, Mack Wilson of Cleveland and Harold Meurer of McKinley. Roland Riehl of Central and Halstead Burnett of Soldan may also figure in the title play.

The schedule of matches for the week follows:
Oct. 3—McKinley vs. Yeatman, Central vs. Soldan.
Oct. 4—Cleveland vs. Soldan, McKinley vs. Central.
Oct. 5—Central vs. Cleveland, Yeatman vs. Soldan.
Oct. 6—McKinley vs. Soldan, Yeatman vs. Cleveland.
Oct. 7—Yeatman vs. Central, McKinley vs. Cleveland.

Several of the school coaches had not decided on their selection of players, but more than 45 have been entered in the tournament. There will be two events, singles and doubles. Each match will consist of three singles and one doubles. The interscholastic league will present the winning team with a pennant while the players who take part will receive a tennis "letter" such as is awarded in other sports.

According to the entry list the schools and their probable representatives are as follows:
Yeatman—Coach Barr has four of last season's regulars to count on for good results. Kenneth Cartens and Lawrence Partner will be the singles selections while Alfred Kratz and Leopold Harding form an excellent doubles combination.

Cleveland—Ed Clark is the only regular on Coach Kelsey's list of players. However, he has an experienced player in Mack Wilson. In the Cleveland tournament Wilson advanced to the final round without much difficulty. The doubles team will be selected from the two combinations of Jones and Earlickson and Anstedt and Briscoe.

McKinley—Harold Meurer is the only member of last year's team at the tournament. Meurer is the only member of last year's team at the tournament. Meurer is the only member of last year's team at the tournament.

St. Louis Boy May Get Chance to Play in Coming World's Series

S. LOUIS, as has been the case in several past world's series, will have a player among the coming world's series eligibles. The athlete is Fred Hoffmann, second string catcher for the Yankees. This is Hoffmann's second year with the New York Americans and he has done some good work for Huggins.

Hoffmann, however, will not break into the game as a regular unless something happens to Walter Schang, the former Athletics and Red Sox star. Schang will catch all the contests, unless injured.

1000 FRANCS WAGERED RUTH WILL HIT THREE HOMERS IN BIG SERIES

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Unusual interest in the world's series is being taken by the American colony in this city, owing, probably, to the fact that both teams represent the American metropolis. Several wagers were made at the Longchamps race track yesterday, even money predominating, but today the Yankees were slight favorites, the odds being 11 to 10.

One bet of 1000 francs was made at even money that Babe Ruth would make three home runs during the series.

LAYTON PLAYS WESTON IN 3-CUSHION TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3.—Ten of the best known billiard players in the United States and representatives of Cuba and Mexico will take part in the national three-cushion championship play which opens here tonight and continues until Oct. 14.

Two games will be played tonight, bringing together John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., the present champion, and Charles Weston of Pittsburgh; Charles McCourt of Pittsburgh and E. E. Maynone of Mexico. Other contestants are: Robert L. Canfield, New York City; Charles Otis, New York City; F. D. Denton, Kansas City; Hugh Heal, Toledo, O.; Alfredo de Oro, Cuba; and August Kickhafer, Chicago.

McKinley, Coach Wilson will use Walter Lantz and Ralph Cash as the other two singles players. Two teams are being considered for the doubles. Charles McIntire and Ed Haase, brother of Walter Haase, the Triple A star, are paired. James Head and Sylvester Applebaum form the other combination.

Soldan—Coach Plag has selected Halstead Burnett, Herbert Weinstein and William Martin as the singles representatives from Soldan. The doubles team will be either the Smith brothers, Joe and Jack, or Landecker and Barnard.

Central—There seems to be plenty material at Central, as Coach Dee has entered a total of 13 players. Roland Riehl was a member of the last year's team. Ed Bruere and Arthur Moehle are also experienced and are likely to take part in the interscholastic event this week. Other entries include the following: Clairborne Edmunds, Cliff Borneman, Ed Brannell and Francis Kerber.

Municipal Games Off. The intercity municipal games, scheduled to be played today at Fairground Park, were postponed because of inclement weather. The games will be played before the closing time of the window.

Shawkey has pitched only two of the world's series, that in 1914 that memorable clash when Braves stopped the Athletics in title. Shawkey was beaten in on the title, allowing three runs and safeties in five frames.

The records of Art Neff, Barnes, Fred Toney and Phil Doherty, McGraw's "big four," loom better than the combined marks of the other pitchers of the series. Neff, who have been Huggins' mainstay.

First round pairings for the Western Division of the United States Football Association were drawn yesterday at the official yesterday. The four teams of the St. Louis area League drew byes, and will be called upon to play a cup game until at least Nov. 6, the date which the second round matches will be played. There are 14 teams entered in the Western series.

Three Municipal Soccer Leagues are entered in the competition. They are the St. Louis, Pacific and Prodiges. The Leos drew byes, while the Paulians and Prodiges will battle for the right to go into the second round, on or before Oct. 16.

The third round must be completed by Nov. 27 and the fourth Dec. 11.

How the Draw Resulted. The draw for the first round resulted as follows, first club named to be home club:
St. Louis vs. Westport; Pacific vs. Prodiges; Leos vs. Paulians; and Prodiges vs. Leos.

St. Louis vs. Westport: St. Louis, 1-0; Westport, 0-1.
Pacific vs. Prodiges: Pacific, 1-0; Prodiges, 0-1.
Leos vs. Paulians: Leos, 1-0; Paulians, 0-1.

St. Louis vs. Westport: St. Louis, 1-0; Westport, 0-1.
Pacific vs. Prodiges: Pacific, 1-0; Prodiges, 0-1.
Leos vs. Paulians: Leos, 1-0; Paulians, 0-1.

St. Louis vs. Westport: St. Louis, 1-0; Westport, 0-1.
Pacific vs. Prodiges: Pacific, 1-0; Prodiges, 0-1.
Leos vs. Paulians: Leos, 1-0; Paulians, 0-1.

St. Louis vs. Westport: St. Louis, 1-0; Westport, 0-1.
Pacific vs. Prodiges: Pacific, 1-0; Prodiges, 0-1.
Leos vs. Paulians: Leos, 1-0; Paulians, 0-1.

St. Louis vs. Westport: St. Louis, 1-0; Westport, 0-1.
Pacific vs. Prodiges: Pacific, 1-0; Prodiges, 0-1.
Leos vs. Paulians: Leos, 1-0; Paulians, 0-1.

St. Louis vs. Westport: St. Louis, 1-0; Westport, 0-1.
Pacific vs. Prodiges: Pacific, 1-0; Prodiges, 0-1.
Leos vs. Paulians: Leos, 1-0; Paulians, 0-1.

New Ring Taken On View Tonight In Armory Box

Boxing of Trambitas of Portland and Aronson of Kansas City Will Interest Fans.

Alex Trambitas of Portland and Charley Aronson of Kansas City will be the focus of attention at the First Regiment Armory where the Forest Park Club will hold its opening of the year. Trambitas is a weight and will oppose that of the year. Trambitas is a weight and will oppose that of the year.

Aronson is a lightweight and has entered service with the Forest Park Club. Trambitas has made a very able impression in his career here. He was in the Forest Park camp when the city light champion was training for his fight with Benny Leonard a back in 1918. He is a shifty and experienced and on the Pacific coast he bears an excellent reputation. He is one of three brothers, all of whom have been successful in having ring engagements tonight.

Men Have Met Before. Thorpe and Trambitas fought before a 10-round bout at Portland, Ore. Thorpe, a veteran, was literally battle-scarred by scores of fights, never giving less he has changed his tactics can be counted upon to make Trambitas show all that is in him.

Aronson, a fair lightweight, has entered service with the Forest Park Club. Trambitas has made a very able impression in his career here. He was in the Forest Park camp when the city light champion was training for his fight with Benny Leonard a back in 1918. He is a shifty and experienced and on the Pacific coast he bears an excellent reputation. He is one of three brothers, all of whom have been successful in having ring engagements tonight.

Men Have Met Before. Thorpe and Trambitas fought before a 10-round bout at Portland, Ore. Thorpe, a veteran, was literally battle-scarred by scores of fights, never giving less he has changed his tactics can be counted upon to make Trambitas show all that is in him.

Aronson, a fair lightweight, has entered service with the Forest Park Club. Trambitas has made a very able impression in his career here. He was in the Forest Park camp when the city light champion was training for his fight with Benny Leonard a back in 1918. He is a shifty and experienced and on the Pacific coast he bears an excellent reputation. He is one of three brothers, all of whom have been successful in having ring engagements tonight.

Men Have Met Before. Thorpe and Trambitas fought before a 10-round bout at Portland, Ore. Thorpe, a veteran, was literally battle-scarred by scores of fights, never giving less he has changed his tactics can be counted upon to make Trambitas show all that is in him.

Aronson, a fair lightweight, has entered service with the Forest Park Club. Trambitas has made a very able impression in his career here. He was in the Forest Park camp when the city light champion was training for his fight with Benny Leonard a back in 1918. He is a shifty and experienced and on the Pacific coast he bears an excellent reputation. He is one of three brothers, all of whom have been successful in having ring engagements tonight.

Men Have Met Before. Thorpe and Trambitas fought before a 10-round bout at Portland, Ore. Thorpe, a veteran, was literally battle-scarred by scores of fights, never giving less he has changed his tactics can be counted upon to make Trambitas show all that is in him.

Aronson, a fair lightweight, has entered service with the Forest Park Club. Trambitas has made a very able impression in his career here. He was in the Forest Park camp when the city light champion was training for his fight with Benny Leonard a back in 1918. He is a shifty and experienced and on the Pacific coast he bears an excellent reputation. He is one of three brothers, all of whom have been successful in having ring engagements tonight.

Men Have Met Before. Thorpe and Trambitas fought before a 10-round bout at Portland, Ore. Thorpe, a veteran, was literally battle-scarred by scores of fights, never giving less he has changed his tactics can be counted upon to make Trambitas show all that is in him.

Aronson, a fair lightweight, has entered service with the Forest Park Club. Trambitas has made a very able impression in his career here. He was in the Forest Park camp when the city light champion was training for his fight with Benny Leonard a back in 1918. He is a shifty and experienced and on the Pacific coast he bears an excellent reputation. He is one of three brothers, all of whom have been successful in having ring engagements tonight.

Men Have Met Before. Thorpe and Trambitas fought before a 10-round bout at Portland, Ore. Thorpe, a veteran, was literally battle-scarred by scores of fights, never giving less he has changed his tactics can be counted upon to make Trambitas show all that is

Game Hornsby So Often Shines on the Diamond, They Thought a Few Diamonds Ought to Shine on Hornsby

New Ring Talent On View Tonight In Armory Bout

Giants Excel Yanks in Three of Four Departments, Figures Show

Boxing of Trambitas of Portland, Ore. and Aronson of Kansas City Will Interest Fans.

Alex Trambitas of Portland, Ore. and Charles Aronson of Kansas City will be the focus of attention tonight at the First Regiment Armory where the Forest Park Athletic Club will hold its opening show of the year. Trambitas is a welterweight and will oppose that rugged and willing brawler, Harvey Thorpe, a lightweight and who was a Soldier Chick Saunders, a welterweight of fair merit.

Trambitas has made a very favorable impression in his work here. He was in the Kansas City camp when the city lightweight champion was training for his fight with Hardy. He is shifty and quick and on the Pacific Coast he has an excellent reputation. He is one of three brothers, all of whom have ring engagements tonight. Various sections of the country are expected to see the strange fight.

Men Have Met Before. Thorpe and Trambitas have fought before—a 10-round draw at Portland, Ore. Thorpe, a veteran who is literally battle-scarred from scores of fights, never flinches. Unless he has changed his tactics he can be counted upon to make Trambitas show all that is in him.

Aronson, a fair lightweight brawler, entered service with the Marine Division, gained considerable fame as a lightweight champion of that military section. Thorpe, although an out-of-town brawler, is well known for his fight with Hardy. He has beaten men of near-title caliber, including Charley White, and gave Benny Leonard a hard fight in this city in 1916 for 12 rounds.

George Puchta will be sent against Elmer Farrar, both being former and future stars. Puchta was lightweight champion of the Western district until he turned "pro" about one year ago.

All of the bouts are scheduled for 10 rounds, with Harry Sharpe handling the decisions. The committee rule preventing the sale of memberships after 8 o'clock this evening will be rigidly enforced. Fully 500 fans were disappointed at the Coliseum last week when they failed to arrive before the closing time of the ticket window.

Municipal Games Off. The intercity municipal baseball contests, scheduled to be played yesterday at Fairground Park were postponed because of inclement weather. The tennis matches also were called off. The Tate Motors, St. Louis municipal baseball champions, will go to Memphis at the end of the week for three-game series.

re-fire efficiency measures. Keep a box of La Palinas on your desk!

Whenever you want to get a wrinkle. Ideas come to each puff of "the quality" will be soothed by its seductive stimulated by its restful duplicatable blend assures winning first place in your

bet a box of La Palinas is good—50 beauties wait for you to enjoy them. Today at your cigar man's.

Generator 2 for 25c
Best 2 for 25c
Corona Chico 15c
Magnolia 15c
Perfecto Grande 3 for 50c

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY MANUFACTURERS, U. S. A.

Browns Cancel Game. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.—The game between the Browns and St. Louis Browns scheduled for today at Jackson, Mich., has been called off. The Browns cancel some black listed men and the Browns did not wish to suspend for five years from playing organized baseball by engaging in a game with the Jackson outfit.

Westbury Wins Title. James E. Westbury won the Triple A Golf Club championship yesterday, defeating Ben Richter, 3 up and 2 to play, in the 36-hole final match. Westbury turned in a 79 score for the morning round. Other results were as follows: Vincent Nettler defeated V. J. Morgenthau, 4 and 6, in the consolation; J. B. Hendrick defeated O. Davidson, 1 up, in Class A, and T. Davidson won from John H. Holmes, 4 and 5, in Class B.

19 Sizes and Shape

DISTRIBUTOR STICKNEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO. 409 Olive St., St. Louis. Office 5528, Central 4255.

John Ruskin

BUILT BY HAND CIGAR

Good and big to look at—after dinner shape. Good and mild to taste—just enough body. Good and big to the very end. The Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown. Sold by live dealers everywhere.

Buy two JOHN RUSKIN cigars today and save the coupon bands for valuable premiums.

2 for 25c 15c 8 cents each



SMOKE UP. "I wouldn't smoke a cigarette," said pretty Laura Gipe; "I wouldn't smoke one on a bet—I much prefer a pipe."

HEARTS OF OAK. The signing of Jess Burkett, Hughie Jennings, and Cozy Dolan indicates that John McGraw believes in well-seasoned timber for his board of strategy.

At last Hughie Jennings is in a position where he can do something besides root for the Giants in a world's series.

"Wanderer is Hanged Singing Popular Song." Head line. At first glance one would think that the word "for" had been left out of that line.

The singing of some "popular" songs might well come under the head of capital offences.

See where the hearings in the Stillman divorce case will be resumed Oct. 25. It is hoped that a posthumous verdict will be rendered in the dim distant future.

A BAY-WINDOW DISPLAY. It has been a polygraphical that there is an annual waste of \$240,000,000 in the ready-made clothing industry. Indicating that the tailors should pay more attention to the waist line.

The man on the sand box wishes to congratulate the Page avenue line on the new track between King's highway and Union and the removal of the trolley poles from the center of the street.

M. T. IS RIGHT. The chief of the East St. Louis prohibition enforcement bureau is named M. T. Kiggins. An opponent to full M. T. is appropriately placed.

Rogers Hornsby's friends said it with flowers, diamonds and Liberty bonds. A polysyllabic language, but easy to understand.

Not forgetting a baseball autographed by President Harding. Rogers interpreted the handwriting on the ball to read, "Mene, tickle the pellet," and proceeded to do so for a homer and two doubles.

FORWARD ST. LOUIS! The clock on the city hall which has been stopped for two months has been repaired free of charge by a volunteer jeweler and has resumed operations at the old stand. No wonder business has been at a standstill. Let's go!

Speaking of testimonials, the benefit to Christ Mathewson who contracted lung trouble while serving with the army in France netted him over \$40,000. Now there's some sense to that.

Ty Cobb leads the American League batting. They must have counted those hits that the Peach bounced off Billy Evans' chin.

BAN JOHNSON SELECTS CHILL AND MORIARTY AS WORLD A. L. UMPIRES

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—President Johnson of the American League today appointed George Moriarty and Ollie Chill as the American League umpires for the world's series.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3.—The appointment of Ernest C. Quigley as one of the umpires representing the National League for the world series baseball games became known today when he wired Harvard athletic authorities a request for relief from his selection as referee of the Indiana-Harvard football game at the stadium next Saturday.

Latest entries received were from Capt. Ward and Bruce Mahon; Roche and Bunn; Joe and John Lydon; and Dolan and Smith, and Furlong and Casey.

American handball rules will govern the tournament and Billy Bascom will be referee in chief.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS TO BE DRAWN AT TRIPLE A THURSDAY

Pairings for the first doubles handball championship tournament in the city since 1898, will be made at the Triple A club house, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. It was announced today. The tourney is scheduled to start Saturday afternoon. Twenty-nine teams have entered and more are expected before the lists close Wednesday.

Latest entries received were from Capt. Ward and Bruce Mahon; Roche and Bunn; Joe and John Lydon; and Dolan and Smith, and Furlong and Casey.

American handball rules will govern the tournament and Billy Bascom will be referee in chief.

John Ruskin

BUILT BY HAND CIGAR

Good and big to look at—after dinner shape. Good and mild to taste—just enough body. Good and big to the very end. The Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown. Sold by live dealers everywhere.

Buy two JOHN RUSKIN cigars today and save the coupon bands for valuable premiums.

2 for 25c 15c 8 cents each

M'Graw Said to Have Scheme to Stop Babe Ruth

Fans Who Saw Bambino Hit 59th Homer Yesterday Place Little Faith in Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Fully half of the 12,000 who saw the last game of the season at the Polo Grounds yesterday seemed to have a "get a line" on the Yankees as world's series contenders against the Giants next Wednesday. They were only mildly interested in the defeat of the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 6, but they were deeply interested in the way Shawkey pitched, in the way Ruth batted—he hit his fifty-ninth home run of the year for them—and in the general work of the Yankee infield and outfield.

The Giants' speed boys will show up that bunch," said one of the Giants' sympathizers. "They'll steal the Yankees' socks."

"Get out," came back one of Ruth's admirers. "They've got to get on to steal. Watch Mays and Hoyt and Shawkey turn them back. They'll show their speed by walking to the bench."

The Case of Ruth. Other Giant backers said they'd heard that McGraw had devised a way to keep Ruth from hitting in the series and thus reduce the effect of that peril. If so, the Giants' leader has accomplished what some American League managers couldn't do. The chances are rather good that John McGraw will not pull anything startling in this direction. The big, big question with the Babe Ruth admirers is whether the Giants' pitchers will pitch to the big hitter or pass him.

In rebuttal the Giant fans came back with the declaration that Kelly, Meusel, Young and Smith, the slugging catchers, would attend to the case of Mays, Hoyt and Shawkey. Offers to bet were many, but little business was done, because both sides are looking for a shade in the odds. But talk! There was plenty of it.

Shawkey in Final Workout. Shawkey had his final workout before the series. He held the Sox runless for three frames, yielded two hits and issued three passes. He seemed to have plenty of speed, but not the hair-line control of his curve ball that he had in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Schlang was absent. Wally has done a lot of catching this year and Huggins gave him a day off to rest up for Wednesday's home game. While the Yankees lined up exactly as they will when they face the Giants on Oct. 6, Fawcett took Ward's place in the fifth.

MISS PEP WILL OPPOSE MISS AITKEN IN FINAL

Miss Virginia Pep and Miss Julia Aitken are scheduled to play next Sunday for the championship in the Forest Park Golf Club's tournament for women. Miss Pep defeated Miss Lucille Pep, 2 up and 2 to play, in the semifinal yesterday, while Miss Aitken won from Mrs. M. J. Isler, 3 and 2.

In Class A, Mrs. Phil Hogan defeated Miss Caroline McClean, 2 and 1, and Miss M. Schaubtstadter won from Mrs. E. H. Alchors, 5-7.

The opening of the veterans' tournament was postponed until next week.

MISS PEP WILL OPPOSE MISS AITKEN IN FINAL

Miss Virginia Pep and Miss Julia Aitken are scheduled to play next Sunday for the championship in the Forest Park Golf Club's tournament for women. Miss Pep defeated Miss Lucille Pep, 2 up and 2 to play, in the semifinal yesterday, while Miss Aitken won from Mrs. M. J. Isler, 3 and 2.

In Class A, Mrs. Phil Hogan defeated Miss Caroline McClean, 2 and 1, and Miss M. Schaubtstadter won from Mrs. E. H. Alchors, 5-7.

The opening of the veterans' tournament was postponed until next week.

MISS PEP WILL OPPOSE MISS AITKEN IN FINAL

Miss Virginia Pep and Miss Julia Aitken are scheduled to play next Sunday for the championship in the Forest Park Golf Club's tournament for women. Miss Pep defeated Miss Lucille Pep, 2 up and 2 to play, in the semifinal yesterday, while Miss Aitken won from Mrs. M. J. Isler, 3 and 2.

In Class A, Mrs. Phil Hogan defeated Miss Caroline McClean, 2 and 1, and Miss M. Schaubtstadter won from Mrs. E. H. Alchors, 5-7.

The opening of the veterans' tournament was postponed until next week.

MISS PEP WILL OPPOSE MISS AITKEN IN FINAL

Miss Virginia Pep and Miss Julia Aitken are scheduled to play next Sunday for the championship in the Forest Park Golf Club's tournament for women. Miss Pep defeated Miss Lucille Pep, 2 up and 2 to play, in the semifinal yesterday, while Miss Aitken won from Mrs. M. J. Isler, 3 and 2.

In Class A, Mrs. Phil Hogan defeated Miss Caroline McClean, 2 and 1, and Miss M. Schaubtstadter won from Mrs. E. H. Alchors, 5-7.

The opening of the veterans' tournament was postponed until next week.

MISS PEP WILL OPPOSE MISS AITKEN IN FINAL

Miss Virginia Pep and Miss Julia Aitken are scheduled to play next Sunday for the championship in the Forest Park Golf Club's tournament for women. Miss Pep defeated Miss Lucille Pep, 2 up and 2 to play, in the semifinal yesterday, while Miss Aitken won from Mrs. M. J. Isler, 3 and 2.

In Class A, Mrs. Phil Hogan defeated Miss Caroline McClean, 2 and 1, and Miss M. Schaubtstadter won from Mrs. E. H. Alchors, 5-7.

The opening of the veterans' tournament was postponed until next week.

MISS PEP WILL OPPOSE MISS AITKEN IN FINAL

"Teams Well Matched; Series Should Be Close," Is Judge Landis' View

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—"I'm here for the world's series and I hope to see every play in every game," said Judge Kennesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, at the Polo Grounds yesterday, where in box with Col. Ruppert, Col. Huston, H. H. Frazer of the Boston club, "Sport" Herman of Chicago and Bill Fleischmann, he held an impromptu reception after the game had ended.

"I look for a close, interesting series of battles," said the Judge. "We may see nine games. From the interest in the teams and the demand for tickets I look for some new attendance records. And we have a very good thing going on playing, for the teams are well matched."

Hundreds of fans crowded round to get a "close-up" at baseball's biggest figure. A young man in the front row lit a cigarette and the Judge reached over, took the box with a smile, opened it, extracted one of the two remaining "nails" and then begged a match from another fan on his right, all the while keeping up a running fire of comment. He received a cheer when he walked out, with Col. Ruppert, blowing the smoke of the borrowed cigarette.

BOX SEATS FOR WORLD SERIES GAMES ARE SOLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The New York American League club last night announced that the boxes for the world's series games, 2, 4, 6 and 8, over which it has control, are all sold, but that there still are plenty of reserved seats available. The Giants, who have charge of games 1, 3, 5 and 7, recently announced that all reserved seats for these contests had been sold.

PEP WINS MATCH FROM MEMPHIS GOLFING STAR

Frank Pep, Forest Park Golf Club champion, defeated John Nelson Giddens, municipal champion of Memphis, 2 up and 1 to play, in an intercity match of 36 holes over the Forest Park course yesterday. It was the first municipal intercity golf match in this city since 1919.

YANKS NAME 23 MEN AS WORLD SERIES ELIGIBLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Business Manager Edward Borow of the New York American League club today announced the following list of players as eligible for the world's series:

CATCHERS—Walter H. Schang, Fred Hoffman, Alfred Devoe, Robert Shawkey, Harry Halter, Warren Collins, Walter Hoyt, Alexander Ferguson, William Piercy, Thomas Rogers.

INFELDERS—Walter Pipp, Aaron Ward, Roger Peckinpaugh, Mike J. McNally, J. Franklin Baker, John Mitchell.

OUTFIELDERS—George Herman Ruth, Elmer Miller, Robert Meusel, Robert Roth, Nelson L. Hawks, Wilson Fawcett.

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 2.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence and Mrs. Latham Hall of England had the best scores of the early competitors completing the qualifying round of the annual tournament for the national woman's golf championship today. Each had an 85, two strokes better than the British champion, Miss Cecil Leitch, and four strokes better than the United States champion, Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta.

23 PLAYERS, 2 COACHES AND MANAGER M'GRAW ARE GIANTS' ELIGIBLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Twenty-three players, two coaches and Manager McGraw were announced at National League headquarters today as eligible for the world's series.

The list follows:

PITCHERS—Arthur Nehf, Fred Toney, Phil Douglas, Jess Barnes, Pat Shea, Harry Sallee, Bill Ryan and Cecil Causey.

CATCHERS—Frank Snyder, Earl Smith, Alex Gaston and Mike Gonzales.

INFELDERS—George Kelly, John Rawlings, Dave Bancroft, Frank Frisch and Walter Kopf.

OUTFIELDERS—Ress Young, George Burns, Emil Meusel, Bill Cunningham, Eddie Brown and Casey Stengel.

COACHES AND MANAGER—Cozy Dolan, Hughie Jennings and John McGraw.

YANKS NAME 23 MEN AS WORLD SERIES ELIGIBLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Business Manager Edward Borow of the New York American League club today announced the following list of players as eligible for the world's series:

CATCHERS—Walter H. Schang, Fred Hoffman, Alfred Devoe, Robert Shawkey, Harry Halter, Warren Collins, Walter Hoyt, Alexander Ferguson, William Piercy, Thomas Rogers.

INFELDERS—Walter Pipp, Aaron Ward, Roger Peckinpaugh, Mike J. McNally, J. Franklin Baker, John Mitchell.

OUTFIELDERS—George Herman Ruth, Elmer Miller, Robert Meusel, Robert Roth, Nelson L. Hawks, Wilson Fawcett.

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 2.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence and Mrs. Latham Hall of England had the best scores of the early competitors completing the qualifying round of the annual tournament for the national woman's golf championship today. Each had an 85, two strokes better than the British champion, Miss Cecil Leitch, and four strokes better than the United States champion, Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta.

23 PLAYERS, 2 COACHES AND MANAGER M'GRAW ARE GIANTS' ELIGIBLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Twenty-three players, two coaches and Manager McGraw were announced at National League headquarters today as eligible for the world's series.

Miss Stirling Is 2 Strokes Behind British Champion

But Providence Woman Golfer Leads Early Qualifiers in U. S. Title Event.

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 2.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence and Mrs. Latham Hall of England had the best scores of the early competitors completing the qualifying round of the annual tournament for the national woman's golf championship today. Each had an 85, two strokes better than the British champion, Miss Cecil Leitch, and four strokes better than the United States champion, Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta.

23 PLAYERS, 2 COACHES AND MANAGER M'GRAW ARE GIANTS' ELIGIBLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Twenty-three players, two coaches and Manager McGraw were announced at National League headquarters today as eligible for the world's series.

The list follows:

PITCHERS—Arthur Nehf, Fred Toney, Phil Douglas, Jess Barnes, Pat Shea, Harry Sallee, Bill Ryan and Cecil Causey.

CATCHERS—Frank Snyder, Earl Smith, Alex Gaston and Mike Gonzales.

INFELDERS—George Kelly, John Rawlings, Dave Bancroft, Frank Frisch and Walter Kopf.

OUTFIELDERS—Ress Young, George Burns, Emil Meusel, Bill Cunningham, Eddie Brown and Casey Stengel.

COACHES AND MANAGER—Cozy Dolan, Hughie Jennings and John McGraw.

YANKS NAME 23 MEN AS WORLD SERIES ELIGIBLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Business Manager Edward Borow of the New York American League club today announced the following list of players as eligible for the world's series:

CATCHERS—Walter H. Schang, Fred Hoffman, Alfred Devoe, Robert Shawkey, Harry Halter, Warren Collins, Walter Hoyt, Alexander Ferguson, William Piercy, Thomas Rogers.

INFELDERS—Walter Pipp, Aaron Ward, Roger Peckinpaugh, Mike J. McNally, J. Franklin Baker, John Mitchell.

OUTFIELDERS—George Herman Ruth, Elmer Miller, Robert Meusel, Robert Roth, Nelson L. Hawks, Wilson Fawcett.

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 2.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence and Mrs. Latham Hall of England had the best scores of the early competitors completing the qualifying round of the annual tournament for the national woman's golf championship today. Each had an 85, two strokes better than the British champion, Miss Cecil Leitch, and four strokes better than the United States champion, Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta.

23 PLAYERS, 2 COACHES AND MANAGER M'GRAW ARE GIANTS' ELIGIBLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Twenty-three players, two coaches and Manager McGraw were announced at National League headquarters today as eligible for the world's series.

The list follows:

PITCHERS—Arthur Nehf, Fred Toney, Phil Douglas, Jess Barnes, Pat Shea, Harry Sallee, Bill Ryan and Cecil Causey.

CATCHERS—Frank Snyder, Earl Smith, Alex Gaston and Mike Gonzales.

INFELDERS—George Kelly, John Rawlings, Dave Bancroft, Frank Frisch and Walter Kopf.

OUTFIELDERS—Ress Young, George Burns, Emil Meusel, Bill Cunningham, Eddie Brown and Casey Stengel.

COACHES AND MANAGER—Cozy Dolan, Hughie Jennings and John McGraw.

YANKS NAME 23 MEN AS WORLD SERIES ELIGIBLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Business Manager Edward Borow of the New York American League club today announced the following list of players as eligible for the world's series:

CATCHERS—Walter H. Schang, Fred Hoffman, Alfred Devoe, Robert Shawkey, Harry Halter, Warren Collins, Walter Hoyt, Alexander Ferguson, William Piercy, Thomas Rogers.

INFELDERS—Walter Pipp, Aaron Ward, Roger Peckinpaugh, Mike J. McNally, J. Franklin Baker, John Mitchell.

OUTFIELDERS—George Herman Ruth, Elmer Miller, Robert Meusel, Robert Roth, Nelson L. Hawks, Wilson Fawcett.

Sale of Men's Dance Oxfords

All-Over Patent Leather

JUST in time for the V. P. Ball come this special sale of full dress Oxfords. Style as illustrated—have flexible Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 6 to 11—widths AA to C. Actual \$8.00 values, at.....

\$5.85

Men's Patent Leather Full Dress Shoes with cloth top—button style—special at \$5.85.

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

Have a White Owl

3 for 25c

9c for One Box of 50: \$4.00

Jamerson 2nd Floor 6th and Olive

Dress Suits for the V. P. Ball at a Saving of \$10

An Explanation about today's values in cigars

WE sincerely doubt if any 3 for 25c cigar today offers you the downright value which you will find in White Owl.

Let us explain why. When White Owl gave promise of becoming one of the most popular cigars we deliberately planned to make it the biggest seller in the country. In addition to using tobacco of excellent quality, we reduced the manufacturing margin of profit to the lowest percentage we have ever received on a 3 for 25c cigar. Smokers began to realize that there was no other cigar at the price which offered such quality and satisfaction. Result: White Owl is today the largest-selling cigar in nearly every city of importance in the country.

General Cigar Co. NATIONAL BRANDS DISTRIBUTING BRANCH St. Louis, Mo.

6,537,000 BALES GO ON FORECAST; PRICES DROP, RISE

Loss of 500,000 Bales During Past Month Shown in Forecast—Condition of Crop Put at 42.2 Per Cent

BREAK OF \$9.50 A BALE AT NEW YORK, RALLY

Eastern Market Had Advanced \$5 a Bale on Ginning Report Which Was Construed as Bullish.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Further decline in the condition of cotton during September resulted in a reduction of 500,000 bales in the forecast of production issued today by the Department of Agriculture, which placed the total crop at 6,537,000 equivalent 500-pound bales.

Department of Agriculture based its estimate on the condition of the crop Sept. 25, which was 42.2 per cent of a normal crop, indicating a yield of 118 pounds per acre.

The growing season this year has been the most disastrous on record for the cotton crop in the United States, according to the report, which placed the total crop at 6,537,000 equivalent 500-pound bales.

Over most of the belt there will be little middle crop and practically no late crop, a statement issued by the department, which placed the total crop at 6,537,000 equivalent 500-pound bales.

The forecast of production is equivalent to 6,537,000 bales and the condition of the crop on Sept. 25 is 42.2 per cent of a normal crop.

Forecast by States.
The forecast of production is equivalent to 6,537,000 bales and the condition of the crop on Sept. 25 is 42.2 per cent of a normal crop.

Cotton Breaks 190 Points, Rallies.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The cotton market today broke 190 points and rallied, with prices ending at 19.50.

The Bond Market.
The bond market again today gave expression to the thought that the pace set in the recent weeks by the outlook for new syndicate offerings had been rather too swift.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Spot cotton today was unchanged, with prices ending at 18.50.

Liverpool Cotton Firm.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3.—Cotton today was firm, with prices ending at 18.50.

New York Cotton.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The cotton market today was steady, with prices ending at 19.50.

New Orleans Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—The cotton market today was steady, with prices ending at 18.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Total sales of the New York Stock Exchange today were 317,000 shares, compared with 250,700 on Saturday.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Int. Bus.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Sugar	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Tobacco	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Lead	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Copper	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Steel	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Coal	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Electric	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Telephone	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Printing	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Book	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Stationery	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Office	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Furniture	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Hardware	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Leather	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Textile	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Apparel	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Footwear	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Jewelry	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Watches	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Clocks	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Toys	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Games	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Books	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Magazines	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Newspapers	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Periodicals	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Stationery	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Office	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Furniture	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Hardware	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Brick	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Cement	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Leather	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Textile	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Apparel	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Footwear	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Jewelry	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Watches	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Clocks	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Toys	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Games	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Books	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Magazines	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Newspapers	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4
Am. Periodicals	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	1/4

Metals and Equipments.
Aluminum, 12 1/2; Copper, 12 1/2; Lead, 12 1/2; Zinc, 12 1/2; Tin, 12 1/2; Nickel, 12 1/2; Silver, 12 1/2; Gold, 12 1/2.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4; Am. Electric, 27 1/4; Am. Telephone, 27 1/4; Am. Paper, 27 1/4; Am. Printing, 27 1/4; Am. Book, 27 1/4; Am. Stationery, 27 1/4; Am. Office, 27 1/4; Am. Furniture, 27 1/4; Am. Hardware, 27 1/4; Am. Lumber, 27 1/4; Am. Brick, 27 1/4; Am. Cement, 27 1/4; Am. Glass, 27 1/4; Am. Rubber, 27 1/4; Am. Leather, 27 1/4; Am. Textile, 27 1/4; Am. Apparel, 27 1/4; Am. Footwear, 27 1/4; Am. Jewelry, 27 1/4; Am. Watches, 27 1/4; Am. Clocks, 27 1/4; Am. Toys, 27 1/4; Am. Games, 27 1/4; Am. Books, 27 1/4; Am. Magazines, 27 1/4; Am. Newspapers, 27 1/4; Am. Periodicals, 27 1/4.

Grains.
Wheat, 12 1/2; Corn, 12 1/2; Oats, 12 1/2; Rye, 12 1/2; Barley, 12 1/2; Clover, 12 1/2; Hay, 12 1/2.

Stocks.
Am. Int. Bus., 27 1/4; Am. Oil, 27 1/4; Am. Sugar, 27 1/4; Am. Tobacco, 27 1/4; Am. Wire, 27 1/4; Am. Zinc, 27 1/4; Am. Lead, 27 1/4; Am. Copper, 27 1/4; Am. Iron, 27 1/4; Am. Steel, 27 1/4; Am. Coal, 27 1/4; Am. Gas, 27 1/4

SHARES ARE MADE FEATURE IN STOCK MARKET

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Shares in Sugar Issues—
Reason as a Whole Is Un-
interesting—Call Money
After 5 1-2 Per Cent

Union Electric Wants You as a Preferred Partner on a 7% Income Basis

When Union Electric Light & Power Company first offered St. Louis folks an opportunity to buy shares of its 7 per cent preferred stock, back in 1917, a celebrated St. Louis lawyer and public man made this comment:

"I am pleased to see Union Electric give the workers of St. Louis a chance to share its 7 per cent profits on a plan that practically guarantees them against loss. Hitherto thousands of our people have lost their savings through bad investments. Some in speculative companies. Others in little mortgages where the lender had to bear all the risk and spend a lot of his time watching it and worrying over it. Such losses discourage thrift and lead to social tragedies that ought to be avoided. Your Company is performing a first-rate public service when it admits the small investors of St. Louis to preferred share partnership and participation in its profits. The public necessity and permanency of the business, its certainty of large future growth, and the strict state supervision of its financing, make your preferred shares an ideal investment for just such funds. If your Company continues this policy it will eventually have thousands of such home partners, and the whole community will be a gainer by it."

The offering of the first \$500,000 of these shares was an experiment. The Company's chief financial advisers of that time said that if the 5000 shares were sold in a year we should be doing very well. As some of you recall, the first 5000 shares were sold in just eight business days. This convinced all of us that, as the lawyer said, a safe home 7 per cent income investment in this business would appeal to a very large number of St. Louis district men and women.

Year by year since then the number of our home shareholders has grown steadily. St. Louis district people today own over \$3,500,000 of the outstanding \$3,750,000 of these preferred shares, and are buying thousands of dollars' worth every day.

Seven per cent is not the highest rate offered for money, but Union Electric preferred shares' 7 per cent dividend rate, coupled with maximum safety for principal and certainty of income, and with the Company's assurance of a constant cash market for it, in the hands of original purchasers, has proven more attractive, to conservative investors, than all of the higher rates offered elsewhere.

If you are not already a partner in this business we would like a chance to discuss the subject with you, either in our office or at your own home or place of business, as you prefer.

SALES OFFICES

ST. LOUIS: Securities Dept., Union Electric Bldg., Twelfth and Locust Sts.; 3151 S. Grand ave.
SUBURBAN: Union Electric Offices—Festus, E. T. Manley; De Soto, J. A. Stancil; Perryville, Washington, J. S. Elchert; Pacific, T. F. Jones; Union, Geo. Schlagenhauf; St. Charles, W. I. Jones; Luxembourg, C. E. Albatt; Wellston, Louis Boeckman; Maplewood, Gilbert Wherry, Webster Groves, Lockwood and McClure avenues; Valley Park, John Goree.

MAIL ORDERS filled promptly by registered letter. Mail or telephone us your address and we will send you a circular or a salesman with full details.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Missouri

Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,481 Gross Tons
74 Days First Class, \$600, and up
Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Route: New York, Canada, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Haifa, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe, 11 days in Paris and London, \$99. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly full.

AMUSEMENTS
Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,481 Gross Tons
74 Days First Class, \$600, and up
Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Route: New York, Canada, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Haifa, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe, 11 days in Paris and London, \$99. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly full.

AMUSEMENTS
Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,481 Gross Tons
74 Days First Class, \$600, and up
Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Route: New York, Canada, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Haifa, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe, 11 days in Paris and London, \$99. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly full.

AMUSEMENTS
Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,481 Gross Tons
74 Days First Class, \$600, and up
Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Route: New York, Canada, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Haifa, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe, 11 days in Paris and London, \$99. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly full.

AMUSEMENTS
Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,481 Gross Tons
74 Days First Class, \$600, and up
Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Route: New York, Canada, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Haifa, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe, 11 days in Paris and London, \$99. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly full.

AMUSEMENTS
Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,481 Gross Tons
74 Days First Class, \$600, and up
Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Route: New York, Canada, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Haifa, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe, 11 days in Paris and London, \$99. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly full.

AMUSEMENTS
Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,481 Gross Tons
74 Days First Class, \$600, and up
Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Route: New York, Canada, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Haifa, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe, 11 days in Paris and London, \$99. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly full.

AMUSEMENTS
Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,481 Gross Tons
74 Days First Class, \$600, and up
Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Route: New York, Canada, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Haifa, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe, 11 days in Paris and London, \$99. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly full.

AMUSEMENTS
Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,481 Gross Tons
74 Days First Class, \$600, and up
Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Route: New York, Canada, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Haifa, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe, 11 days in Paris and London, \$99. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly full.

AMUSEMENTS
Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,481 Gross Tons
74 Days First Class, \$600, and up
Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
Route: New York, Canada, Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Monte Carlo, Haifa, Liverpool, Quebec, R. R. to N. Y. Stop-over privilege in Europe, 11 days in Paris and London, \$99. Our 17th Annual Cruise, February 4th is nearly full.

AMUSEMENTS
Clark's 18th Cruise
Feb. 11th 1922 to the
MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT & EUROPE
By specially chartered Canadian
Pacific super liner
EMPERESS OF FRANCE
18,4

KEY—Entered into rest on Oct. 3, 1921, at 7:50 a. m., my dear father of Lewis K. my dear brother brother in

of bookshelves, record, Linde 1
lost, class on N. State University,
P. Forest 74473W
Lost on Friday, in or near Kline's
menagerie, three letter pattern
black enameled and pearls, initial
on reward, Box M-27, Post-Rite (c)
STROCK FOLDER—Lost in West
Lands Trust Co., Sarah and Eason;
and address inside; liberal reward;
to J. C. Norman, 4046A Cote Bri-
de, Lindell 3690R. (c)

INSTRUCTION

END night, say, St. Louis Blue news
-ed. \$25.00. Manly, etc., shorthand, book-
ing, touch typewriting, English
class, once at companion course, \$30.
usual instructions. Grand 37.00.

When in any trouble, just naturally
to Post-Dispatch WANT ADs,
they'll point the way out.

not be good or do not call Central
 410 or Office 7645.
 RAND 10.—Evenings, 5 to 10. See J.
 12 and Pioneer 362 N. Davis.
 ROLLER COLLAR BUCKLE—Cutter and
 machine operator. Ruwart Saddlery Co.
 720 N. 1st. Mo.
 SELLER CLERK—Night; middle-aged man
 1000 Main St. 17th and Chestnut sts. le
 SENIOR DRUG CLERK—Apply Driscoll
 Pharmacy, Clayton and McCasland.
 SHIRT MAKERS—Scissors, at once. West
 1000 Main St., 1132 Collins. (c3)

[illegible]

COOK—White: A1 references. 54
bury pl.

COOK—White: and lower flock: 800;
once. 6318 Perthshire Colony 43

COOK—White: references required.
Dobson first food eng.

COOK—White: extensive herd, in
family of 3; references required.
4949 Pershing after 6 p. m. Monday

COOK—General work: white; good for
adults. 5046 Kingsbury: 1st flock
Colony 2876

DRESSMAKER—Experienced on
skirts and dresses; good pay. 4446

COFFEE AND TEA—Stock, 70
tunes and stock, electric oil and
the room; bargain; \$5.50 cash. Box
Two, Memphis.

CONFECTIONERY—Terms "chile mari"
and "chile mari" terms.
CONFIRMATION—And insurance,
room. Trier 9434W.

EXPRESS BUSINESS—Establishment,
two trucks, best location in city
quarters in rear, will sell at low
price. Box E-346, Post-Dispatch.

KIRKEN FURNITURE
 after 8 5237 Thru
 Loc. N. BY AUTUMN - 2nd
 Forest 6631W
 LIVING ROOM SUITE - 1st
 Loc. 98; large bed, dresser,
 W. chair
 PARLOR - FURNITURE
 chairs, Grand piano, etc.
 STOVE - Superior No. 8
 Loc.: will sell reasonable
 TABLE - Dining room; 4
 8x12 rug 4400 West 2nd

Get a Ford—Drive It Yours
SOMETHING NEW IN SERVICE
BETTER THAN OWNING ONE.
 instant applied for a corporation
 automobile by Dave G. N
DAVE MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE
 2320-34 Washington av.
 Room 2344, Century 2344

WANTED
 immediate buyer. Loans with
 interest. Buyings. 23

WOMEN GET "OLD CAPITOL"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The National Woman's party has come into possession of the three houses which composed the "Old Capitol" through

the gift of \$146,000 by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. At the time of announcing Mrs. Belmont's gift it also was made public that she had been unanimously elected president of the party.

The "Old Capitol" covers an en-

tire block immediately opposite the present Capitol. It is surrounded by beautiful gardens and is considered one of the most picturesque spots in the city. With today's donation Mrs. Belmont has contributed \$222,000 to the Woman's party.

HOW "UNDER COVER"

MEN WORKED DURING THE STEEL STRIKE

Continued From Page 19.

Some letters credited to another detective agency are published by the commission. One of these speaks of the amount of ammunition that was stored at a steel plant in South Chicago, ready for emergencies. One of the detectives employed by this company is said to have received the following instructions in a letter:

Dear Sir—We have talked to you and instructed you. We want you to stir up as much bad feeling as you possibly can between the Serbians and Italians. Spread data among the Serbians that the Italians are going back to work. Call up every question you can in reference to racial hatred. Make these two nationalities realize that the far better results would be accomplished if they will go back to work. Urge them to go back to work or the Italians will get their jobs.

Daily maxim—sent to every representative today:

Conserve your forces on a set point—begin before the other fellow starts.

"Pink Tea Socialists."

One of the amusing reports is characterized as "pink tea socialists" and "parlor radicals." These were members of civic and other organizations and a well-known woman magazine writer is specifically mentioned as an I. W. W. Their part in strike work is mentioned. An exhaustive report is given on one organization which seems to have followed exactly the same tactics as the operatives, only working on the other side of the fence. This was an association that while soliciting aid from the steel companies, apparently was devoted to work on behalf of the strikers. The report is evidently written by an intelligent operative and he presents his charge in rather convincing fashion.

The Interchurch Commission was criticized in a circular sent out on the letter head of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association. The charge was made that some "reds" had wormed their way into the organization. As the report states:

It became necessary for the Interchurch executives to seek legal counsel. Full specifications concerning the commission and its investigators were furnished and the position of the Interchurch defined in the following letter to the Ohio Manufacturers from Dr. S. Earl Taylor, the Interchurch general secretary:

I am perfectly certain that the group of strong, Christian leaders, represented by the Interchurch World Movement, of which the Hon. Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, is the chairman of the general committee, and Dr. John R. Mott is chairman of the executive committee, will not permit such libelous statements to go unchallenged, and in behalf of the organization I hereby demand a retraction which will receive as wide circulation as your hands as did the original document. Surely the world is in a shell-shocked condition when reputable business men will give themselves over to the circulation of defamatory statements of this kind, whose only foundation is an anonymous document, the statement of which were instantly challenged and effectively disproven the moment they came to the attention of our committee.

Denunciation of 12-Hour Day. There is much other detail in the commission's report, including a denunciation of the 12-hour day and statement of changes needed in

workshop conditions for the men. The fashion in which the original report was received is also dealt with and there is a really informative study on conditions among the men.

So far as proving the existence of a highly organized detective medium among the steel corporation plants, the Interchurch movement appears to have made its point. But it would also seem to have shown, although unintentionally, that there was need of a police force considering conditions that had developed.

So far as the 12-hour day is concerned, the Steel Corporation once explained the necessity of this in

certain treatments of steel, each batch of the product being in charge of a squad of men who remained at work until the process was finished. The men were then at liberty to lay off as long as they needed to rest. Similarly, a detective agency once

charged with lack of American principles in espionage work, responded that it was not dealing with Americans, but with foreigners, about whom nothing could be learned save through such a system.

There is much editorial comment

DISCOUNT FREE! ALL FOOT ILLS. Corrective for calluses arch troubles. Medical Department for numb, swollen, rheumatic feet.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 8 to 6. Sunday, 3 to 5. Liberator Post Box 5490. 3723 Olive. St. Louis, Mo. Del. 5369

BUNIONS, Calluses, Corns, treated by Mail. "Chiropractic and Shoe Service."

In the Interchurch rebuttal. But the document affords an interesting study, if the reader will note the facts contained from both sides of the case.

ADVERTISEMENT

Herb Tea Proved Safe by Thousands.

Why trifle with dangerous "herb" forming drugs when you have a safe, reliable, and safe remedy? Thousands of people avoid danger by taking the famous old remedy, "Herb Tea," which is safe for the Kidney and Liver. Tired after years of use. Make and take the safe tea. At all drug stores.

Barney's Bargains

No Dull Times at This Big Store
Prices 'Way Lower Than Elsewhere

Faust Instant TEA

Values to \$1.25; 9 till 11 Tuesday; no dealers.



These army style watches are fine timepieces; radium dial; genuine leather; wrist straps; less than cost to make. Tuesday only.



950 Genuine \$25 Sheep-Lined COATS Cut to

Extraordinary lot of 500 heavy coats, high fur collar, and unusually warm. \$25 values, while they last.

Children's \$5.00 Leatherette coats; bested models. \$3.95

Army Sweaters Slip-over style; khaki; \$1.50 value; as high as \$2.00. 79c

Khaki Mole Skin Shirts Extra heavy weight; 14.50 value. 2.98

Sateen Shirts Khaki sateen. 1.49

O. D. Shirts Wool, reclaimed. 90c

RAINCOATS Very stylish combination rain and topcoat. Sold elsewhere as high as \$20. 5.75

Gabardines Cotton; values to \$20.00; special at. 9.90

Storm Coats Mole skin, belted, double breasted \$20.00 value, at. 7.90

Leatherette Coats, value up to \$20, priced at. 9.90

HIGH-GRADE MEN'S SUITS 9.75

An extraordinary lot of fine Fall and Winter Suits, such as couldn't be bought last year for less than \$30. Serges, cashmeres and worsteds included; in solid colors and fancy patterns.

SATIN-LINED SUITS 14.75

The kind of splendid Suits that were sold everywhere last year for \$40. Excellently tailored, fine materials and latest styles.



ARMY BLANKETS 1/2 PRICE

New and Reclaimed, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Woolnap Blankets (new); assorted colors; full 12-quarter size. 3.95

ARMY and WOOL UNDERWEAR NAVY

Reclaimed; values to \$3.00—garment. 59c

Heavy Leatherette Vests; keep you warm all winter. \$2.95

Del Monte Pineapple; 8 slices in heavy syrup; 25c

Del Monte Asparagus; 1 lb. can; 39c

Del Monte White Royal Anne Cherries; large 39c

Del Monte Olive; 1 lb. can; 15c

Gold Cdn Brand Sliced Beef; in glass jar; 10c

Del Monte Grated Pineapple; 1 lb. can; 15c

Williamson Brand Yellow Cdn Peaches; in heavy syrup; No. 2 can; 15c

Del Monte Log Cabin Syrup; 1 lb. can; 15c

Neko California Sausage; large ovals; 15c

Apple Jelly; Marigold brand; with syrup; 2 lb. 4 oz. size; 15c

Procter & Gamble Luns Soap; 10 bars; 25c

BACK FROM ITALY SHOES

Made for the Italian Army and left on the manufacturers' hands. Barney bought 15,360 pairs at his own price.

2.89 A Pair They are worth double the price we ask.

OFFICERS' SHOES

Very stylish Shoes of the highest grade leather. Worth double our clean-out price of

4.95

There is Only One Barney's ARMY GOODS STORE In St. Louis

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 8 P. M.

713-719 WASHINGTON AV

ADVERTISEMENT

Easy to Recolor Gray Hair

Canute Water Combed Through the Hair Brings Out Rich, Youthful Color.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE

Recommended by Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists Everywhere.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A clean, easy, harmless and agreeable way to recolor gray hair. Canute Water, a colorless, odorless liquid, does it without staining the hair a fraction of an inch. It brings out the natural color of the hair, and the color will not be affected in the least. It is soft and lustrous. It can be easily kept on the hair by an application of Canute Water every once in a while.

Leading hair and scalp specialists all over the world use and recommend Canute Water for Gray Hair. The manufacturer guarantees that it will give absolute satisfaction or your money will be refunded. Get a bottle from your druggist or department store, or send your name and address to \$1.50 to the Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and it will be sent you at once.

ORDER YOUR Coal NOW and Receive \$10 in Eagle Stamps FREE

With every ton AT SONNENBERG Coal Co. 1308-10 N. 20th St. PHONES: Central 174, 7719-1899

THE RELIABLE S.E. COR. 8TH & FRANKLIN AVE.

Make Haste! Just 5 Days More! Then The Opportunity To SAVE 1/2 Will Be Over! LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS LAST 5 DAYS! MANUFACTURER'S SACRIFICE FURNITURE LAST 5 DAYS!

YOU MUST HURRY!

JUST 5 DAYS MORE! Then Comes the Finish of this Astounding Money-Saving Event!

Bigger crowds attend as this sale draws to an end—last-minute thrifty people are crowding our store to its fullest capacity in their eagerness to profit by our MANUFACTURER'S SACRIFICE FURNITURE SALE! Remember, only four more days remain in which to share in this phenomenal Furniture-buying event—just four more days in which Furniture of the RELIABLE quality can be bought AT SAVINGS OF ONE-HALF AND MORE—the importance of attending AT ONCE cannot be emphasized too strongly. Buying continues on such enormous scale that our stocks are literally melting away. You must act, AND ACT QUICKLY! IF DESIRED, WE WILL STORE FUTURE DELIVERY PURCHASES IN OUR WAREHOUSE FREE OF CHARGE!

RUGS SACRIFICED

\$42 All-Wool Brussels Rugs \$19.50

Guaranteed finest colors; worn entirely in one piece.

"Sacrifice Sale" price.

\$600 HUNTINGTON RUGS—All-wool, fast colors, choice patterns. "Sacrifice Sale" price. \$29

\$750 SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET RUGS—in choice shades, such as are obtainable only in real Wilton Rugs. The colorings are all rich shades, blended together beautifully. "Sacrifice Sale" price. \$39

\$900 PRINGED WILTON RUGS—choice patterns. The beautiful patterns and finest quality of this rug make it fit to adorn the finest homes. "Sacrifice Sale" price. \$47.50

\$12.50 SEAMLESS 9x12 GRASS RUGS—in choice shades and Oriental patterns. "Sacrifice Sale" price. \$6.25

1/2 OFF

Sacrificing Entire Stock of REFRIGERATORS

THIS \$40 SIDE-DOOR REFRIGERATOR "SACRIFICE SALE" PRICE \$21.60

Made of hardwood throughout; beautifully finished exterior; full baked enamel interior; built-in door construction; locked interior.

ed interior linings. All walls have air pockets.

\$49.50 3-DOOR REFRIGERATOR "SACRIFICE SALE" PRICE \$25.50

Large ice capacity; baked enamel interior; built-in door construction; locked interior.

\$67.50 Five-Piece BREAKFAST SETS "SACRIFICE SALE" PRICE \$18.50

Spaciously constructed, dainty breakfast set of four chairs and drop-leaf table, beautifully arranged. Finished in gray, blue, white and ivory.

\$150 All-Blue Porcelain COMBINATION RANGE "SACRIFICE SALE" PRICE \$86.50

Our manufacturer's sacrifice Furniture sale enables you to buy an all-blue porcelain Combination Range that retails regularly for \$150, at the extremely low price of \$86.50. We were fortunate in obtaining these Ranges at a big concession and are giving you the benefit of the discount we received. This Range cooks and bakes excellently with both gas and coal, has 15-inch oven, 4 gas and 4 coal heat cooking surfaces.



THIS \$595 Overstuffed Loose-Cushion BED-DAYPORT SUITE

"SACRIFICE SALE" PRICE. \$245

A genuine bargain offering in our Sacrifice Sale is this wonderful overstuffed Bed-Dayport Suite which is priced at only \$245.00—the regular retail price is \$400.00. Handsome Queen Anne Period design—all-Marshall loose-cushion spring construction. Finely upholstered in excellent quality velvet and tapestry in very effective patterns. This Suite includes a day-port which with one single motion instantly converts itself into a full-sized roomy and extremely comfortable steel bed—in this way this Suite answers the twofold purpose—that of a living-room and bedroom suite. Consists of large 6-ft. day-port, roomy arm-chair and arm rocker.

MADE OF GENUINE WALNUT GENUINE MAHOGANY INTERIORS

THIS \$275 Genuine Walnut 8-Piece QUEEN ANNE DINING-ROOM SUITE

"SACRIFICE SALE" PRICE \$134

These Dining-Room Suites represent a new shipment recently received and we are offering them in this phenomenal sale for only \$134.00. In this Suite is evidenced the most skillful construction, the most handsome appearance and extremely beautiful finish. It is designed in the exquisite Queen Anne Period style and is constructed of genuine walnut. The inner construction of this wonderful Suite is genuine mahogany and is dust-proof. Consists of magnificent pieces—large 60-inch buffet, with sectional all-plate mirror or walnut rack back—large extension table (round or oblong) and six full genuine leather high cathedral back chairs. It is indeed an achievement in value-giving to be able to offer such an astounding bargain in a Dining-Room Suite at this low price.

\$275 Exquisite 4-Piece Queen Anne BED-ROOM SUITE

"SACRIFICE SALE" PRICE. \$122.50

This elegant Bedroom Suite will more than satisfy you in every respect—its construction, appearance and finish is sure to meet the approval of the most exacting tastes—and at our American Walnut and Mahogany factory (located in the heart of the American furniture industry) this Suite consists of a bed, a dresser, a triple-mirror dressing table and a dresser with large plate mirror—the graceful, sweeping lines of this magnificent Bedroom Suite leads a touch of distinction and refinement that is most appealing.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED!

THE RELIABLE COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

THE BIG STORE at S. E. COR. 8th and FRANKLIN

Editorial Page

News

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, a 100-year-old woman, died last night which starts today.

She may become a "cisco" suburb, daughter married Queen Taw, following divorce in Michael 1" to take 1

These little Russians of gathered up by agents of Council, from the fields, where they had been starving parents.

MONDAY,
OCTOBER 2, 1921.

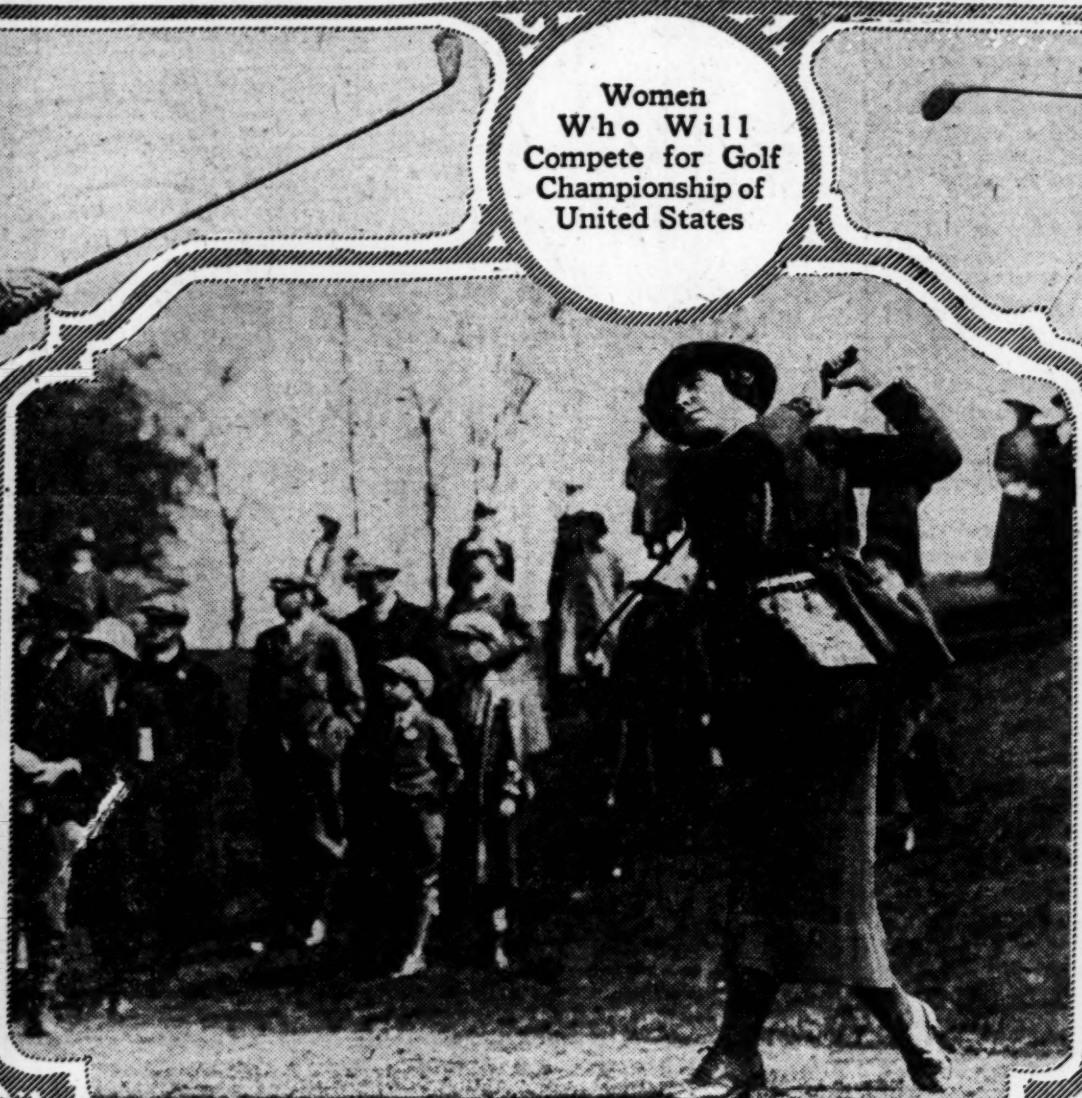
Editorial Page
News Photographs
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1921.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1921.



Mrs. W. A. Gavin, a leading English player, in tournament which starts today at Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, N. J.



Miss Alexa Stirling, who will defend United States golf championship at Deal.



Miss Marion Hollins, another American star in tournament.



Miss Cecil Leitch, the English girl, who holds British, French and Canadian golf championships, and will try for United States title also.



She may become a "princess." Miss Phyllis Fogel of San Francisco suburb, daughter of Michael Fogel, former musician, who married Queen Tatta Mata of Moorea, in South Sea Islands, following divorce in United States. The Queen wants "King Michael I" to take his daughter to Moorea.

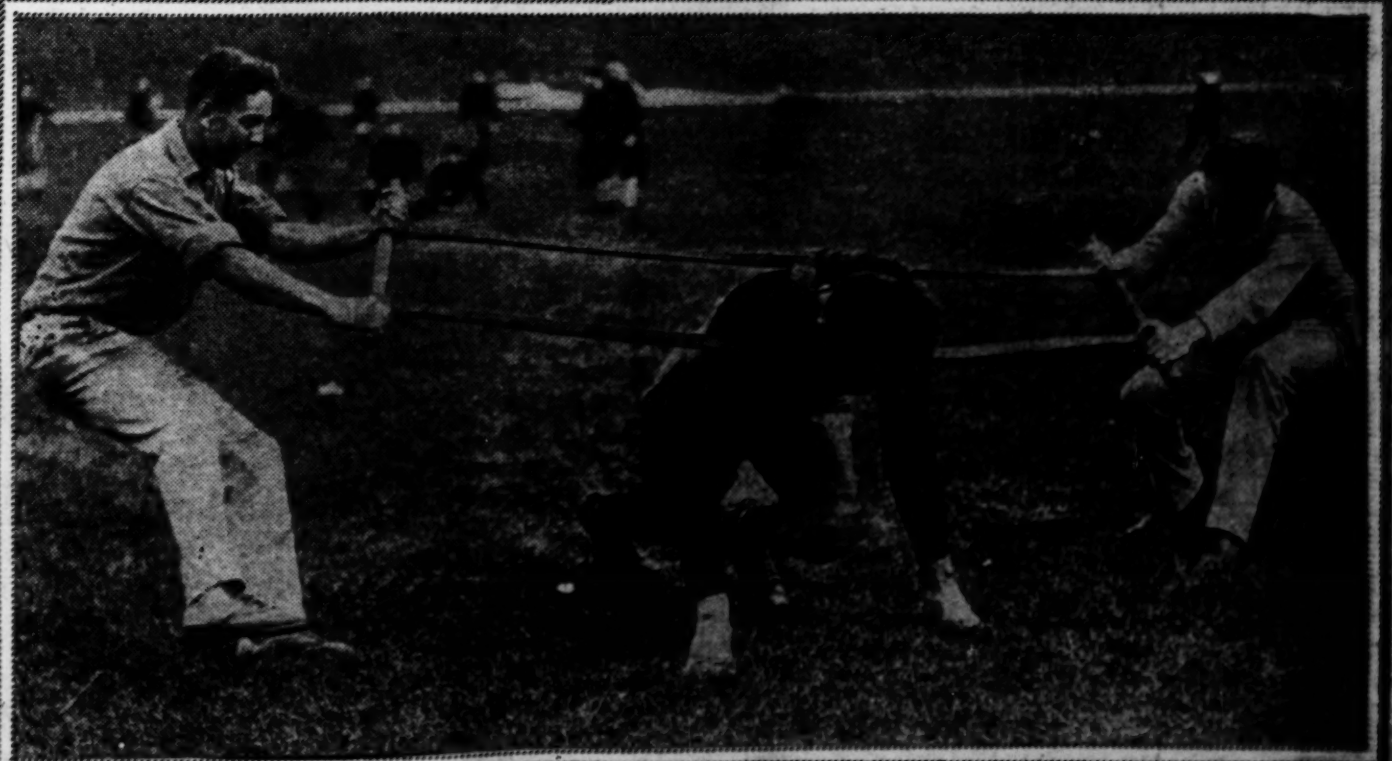


You wouldn't think this was Japan, but it is snapshot of enthusiastic throng which welcomed Crown Prince Hirohito back to Tokyo, after his formal visit to the capitals of Europe. The people cheered him just like an Occidental crowd.

—Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



Princess Liliuokalani, granddaughter of the late Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii, and heiress to her estates, who has arrived in this country to attend college. She is an expert swimmer and dancer.



"Barney" Traynor, star center at Colgate last year, practices bucking the line with novel apparatus devised by Colgate's coaching staff.



These little Russians of a famine district were gathered up by agents of the European Relief Council, from the fields and woods near Samara, where they had been deserted by their starving parents.

—Wide World Photo.

ADVERTISMENT.
b Tea Proved Safe
Thousands.
Why trifle with dangerous habits?
forming drugs when you have a cold?
Thousands of people avoid colds and
are serious ill by taking the time-
red, famous old remedy, Schenck's
Kidney and Liver Tea. Proved safe by
years of use. Make and take like ordi-
nary tea. At all drug stores. See.

NKLIN AVE.
Then The
Over!!
CREDIT TERMS
5 DAYS!
RRY!
he Finish
g Event!!
crowding our store to
CE FURNITURE SALE!
niture-buying event—
SAVINGS OF ONE-HALF
strongly. Buying con-
must act, AND ACT
HOUSE FREE OF CHARGE!

THIS SUITE CONSISTS
OF DAVENPORT
ARM CHAIR AND
ARM ROCKER
BED-DAVENPORT SUITE
\$245
wonderful over-
—the regular
design—all Mar-
in excellent quality
includes a daven-
port into a full-sized
this suite answers
suite. Consists of large 6-ft. daven-
port.

FINEST HAND
BUILT FINISH
DINING-ROOM SUITE
\$134
we are an-
nounced the most
perfect finish, it
of genuine wal-
nut and is dust-proof.
At all-plate mirror or
genuine leather seat,
to be able to offer

BED-ROOM SUITE
\$122.50
construction,
—and at our
it is beautiful
handmade bow-
er, mirror—the
selection and

MAIL
ORDERS
PROMPTLY
FILLED!

NKLIN

